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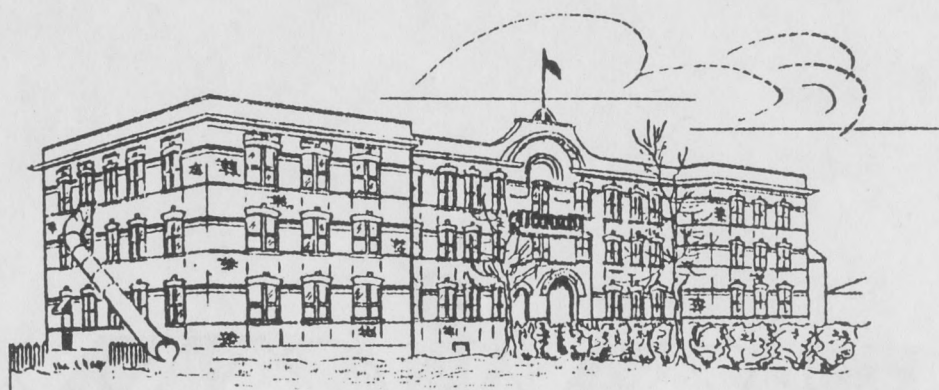
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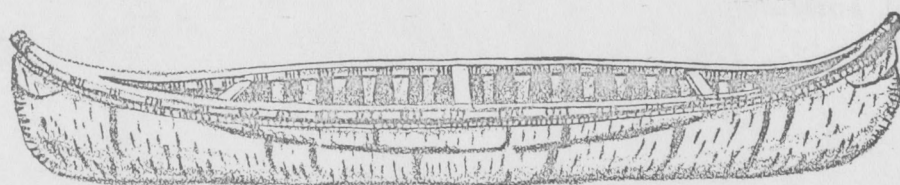
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This is the Ninth Annual Pictorial Review, featuring pictures of the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, and Canadian Indians and Eskimos. It is published in conjunction with the bi-monthly magazine of the hospital, The Camsell Arrow. The ready response and co-operation which we received in answer to our request for pictures for publication has made the work on this year's Pictorial a pleasure.

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- Editor.



## ESKIMO BABY WELCOMES THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO THE NORTHLAND



OTTAWA (CP)-Governor-General Vincent Massey came "out" from the vast northern solitudes arriving here at 6:40 p.m. EST. The vice-regal R.C.A. F. North Star touched down at Uplands airport after being escorted part of the way from The Pas, Manitoba, by jet fighters from North Bay, Ontario.

The governor-general took off March 20 and on March 31 made history by becoming the first vice-regal representative to fly over the North Pole. Over the pole, he dropped a canister of documents to mark his passage.

On his trip he visited Frobisher Bay, on the southeast coast of Baffin Island, and the southern tip of Cornwallis Island was the jumping-off point for his polar flight.

He later saw the storied land of the Yukon.

During the trip the governor-general met Eskimos, took part in drum dances and other native festivities, visited missionaries and northern policemen and took short trips by dog sled.

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PENNANT FLIES ON DOG SLED



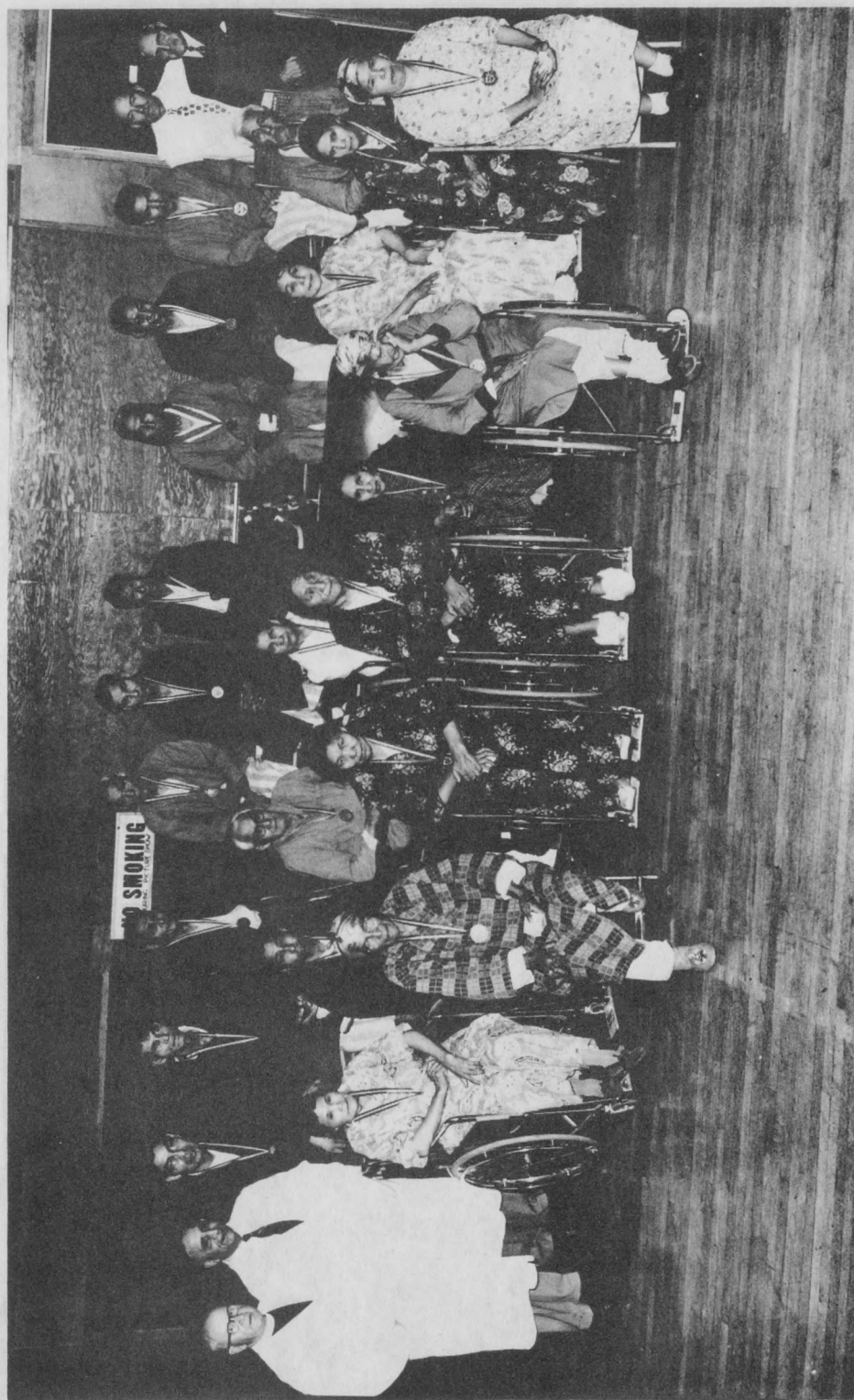
Governor General boards dog sled at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. with vice regal flag lashed to wooden crate on sled.



Governor General chats with a Cree Indian mother and child at Great Whale River.

National Film Board Photos.





- Alberta Government Photograph

Group of patients in the Charles Camsell Hospital who were the first non-chief recipients of the Alberta Golden Jubilee Medallion. On the left of picture is Dr. M. Matas, Medical Superintendent of the Camsell Hospital, with Archdeacon Clough, chaplain. On the right is Dr. W.L. Falconer, Regional Director of Foothills region, with Ralph R. Moore, Chairman of the Alberta Golden Jubilee Committee.



Alberta Golden Jubilee medallions were presented to 26 Indian patients at the Charles Cammell Hospital in Edmonton. Shown, left to right, are Dr. M. Matas, medical superintendent at the hospital; Ralph R. Moore, deputy minister of economic affairs and chairman of the Alberta Golden Jubilee committee, who made the presentations; Back Sleeps, 66, Blood Indian from southern Alberta, who was the first to receive a medallion, and Dr. W.L. Falconer, regional superintendent of Indian Health Services for the foothills region.



"Alberta Government Photographs"

Mr. Ralph Moore, deputy minister of economic affairs, presents a jubilee medallion to Susan Blood.





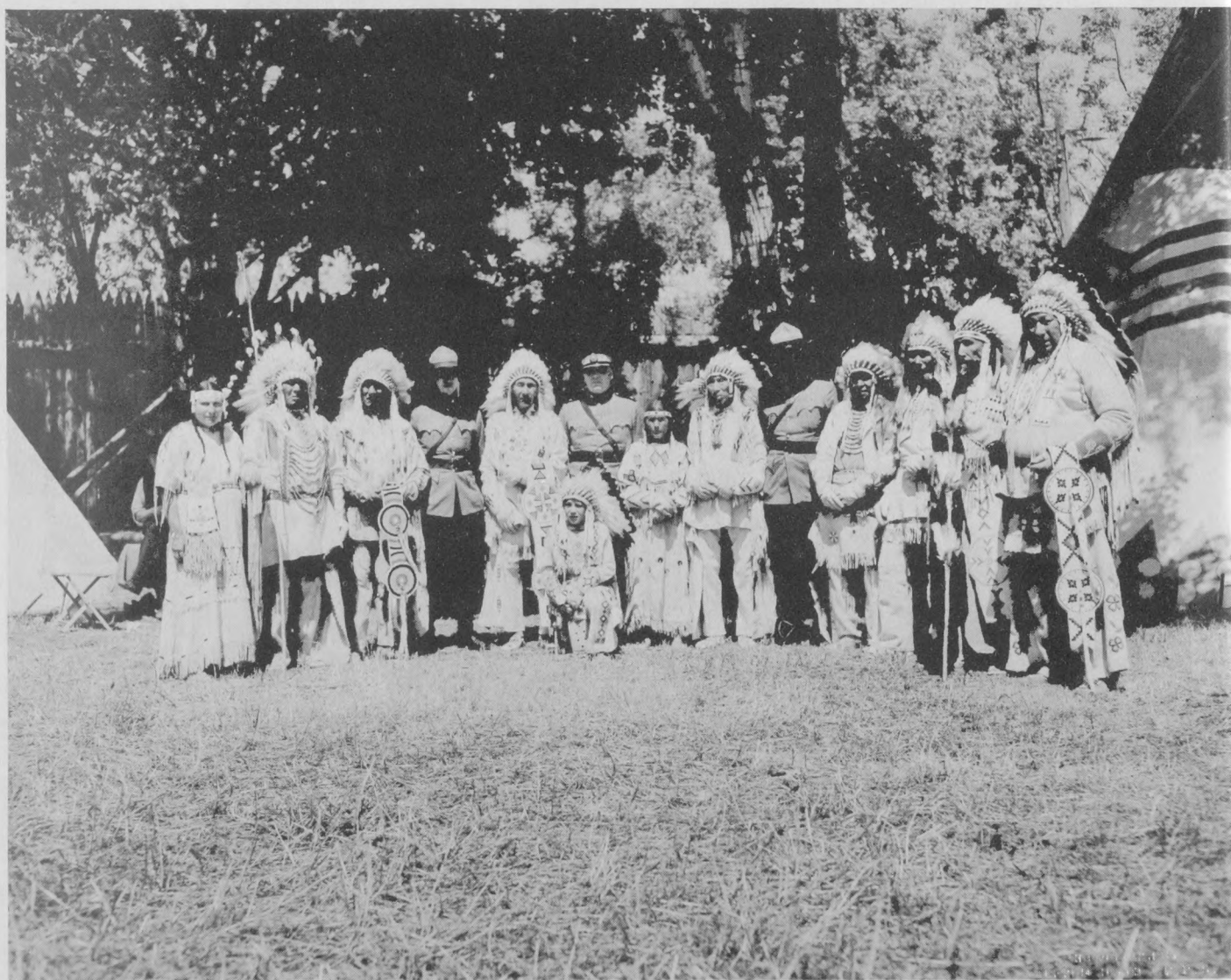
"Alberta Government Photograph"

Mr. Hugh Dempsey, Publicity Writer, Department of economic affairs, provincial government, arranged for the presentation of Alberta Golden Jubilee medallions to Indian patients at the Camshell Hospital. Mrs. Dempsey acted as interpreter for the Blackfoot. Mr. Moore is seen shaking hands with Gamoose Bottle. In the centre is Back Sleeps, 66, Blood Indian from southern Alberta, who was the first to receive the medallion. To his right is Walter Singer who acted as interpreter for Mr. Back Sleeps. Mr. Hugh Dempsey looks on from the left of the picture.



Herald Photo by Harry Befus, Calgary, Alta.

MR. HOWE, LEFT, AND MR. GOODERHAM, RIGHT, pay tribute to the great head chieftain, ancient Chief Shot On Both Sides.



Photograph by Alfred Blyth, A.R.P.S.

Group Taken At The Calgary Stampede.





TWO PROMINENT CANADIANS, LIVING 3,000 MILES APART, become blood brothers Friday when they were initiated into the Kainai rites of the Blood Indians, during an elaborate ceremony at Lethbridge. They were George H. Gooderham, venerated by the tribes for 30 years, who retired in 1954 as regional supervisor of Indian Agencies in Alberta and Hon. C.D. Howe, Canada's Trade Minister. Chief John Cotton here affixes the colorful and traditional feathered headgear in the final touches making Mr. Howe Chief Flying Eagle.



#### THE TWO NEWLY - HONORED

Chieftains complete with war paint and make-up surveying the vast Indian assemblage. Standing beside Mr. Howe and Mr. Gooderham is Venerable Archdeacon Middleton of Lethbridge.



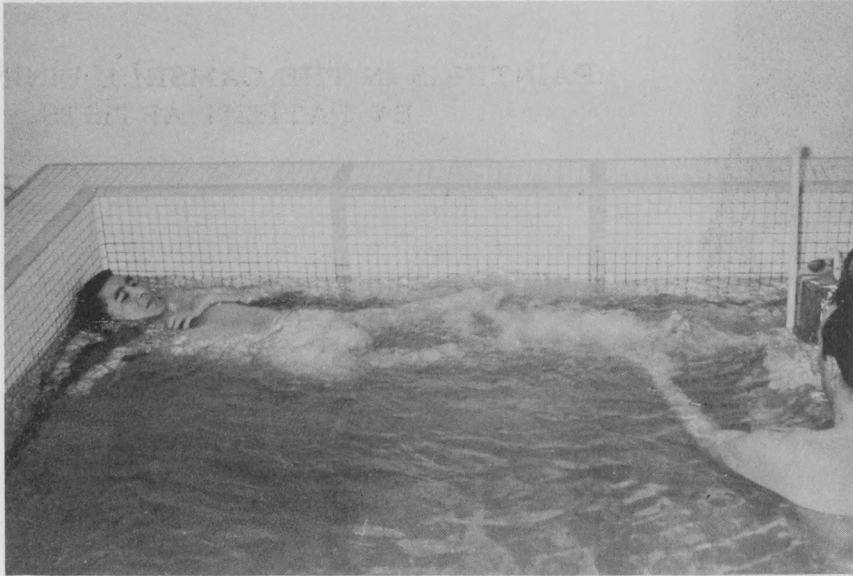
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CHIEF WALKING BUFFALO

MORLEY, ALBERTA

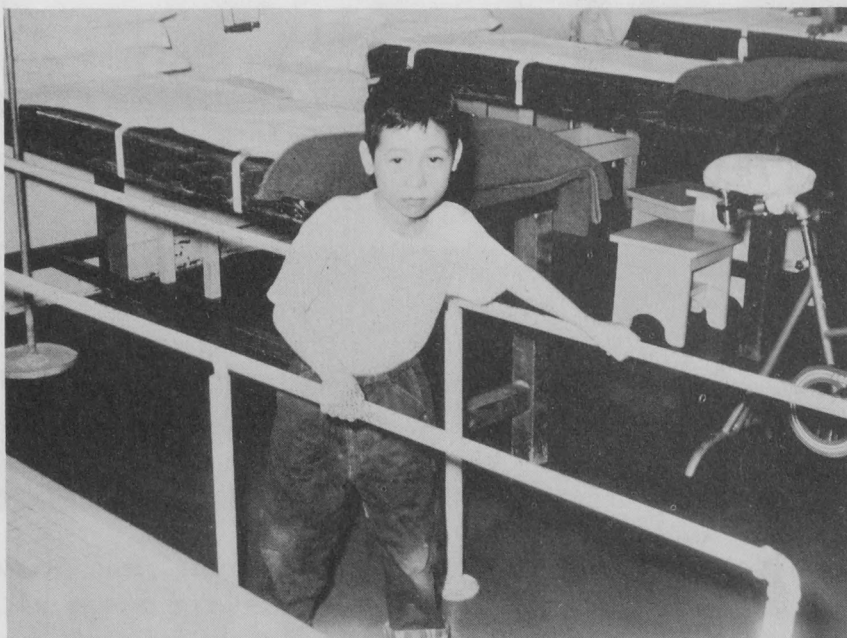


CAMSELL PHYSIOTHERAPY DEPARTMENT  
under the direction of Miss Donna Pollock,  
physiotherapist



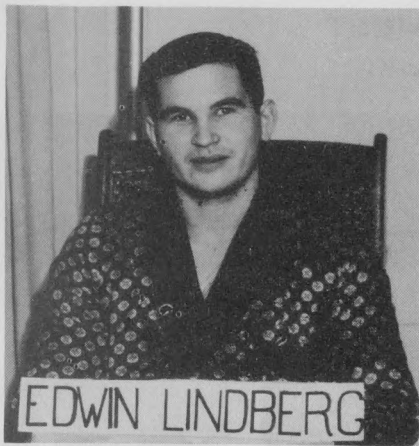
Julius Hagar, assisted by Bob Thomlison, orderly, exercises in the hydrotherapy pool with the Jacuzzi whirlpool machine.

Nora Young, in the hospital for nine years, four of which she spent in a cast, is now able to walk with the help of a cane. Nora has been having physiotherapy since November 1955 and has made excellent progress.



Photos - George Berg, Camsell staff.

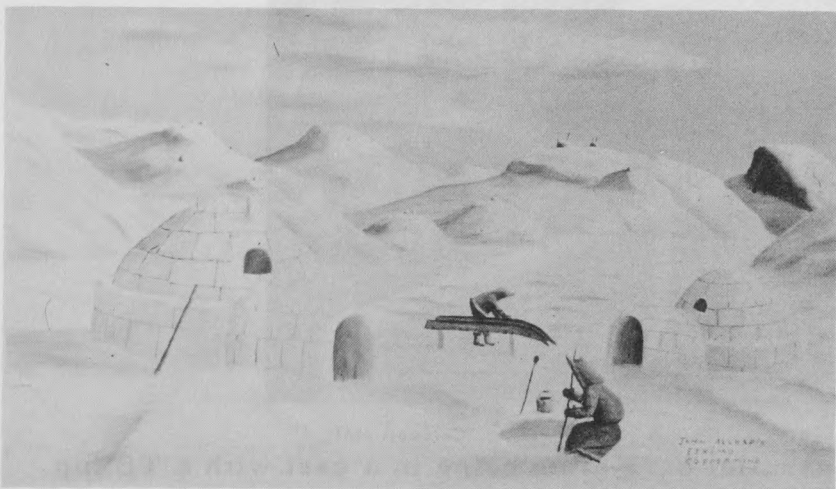
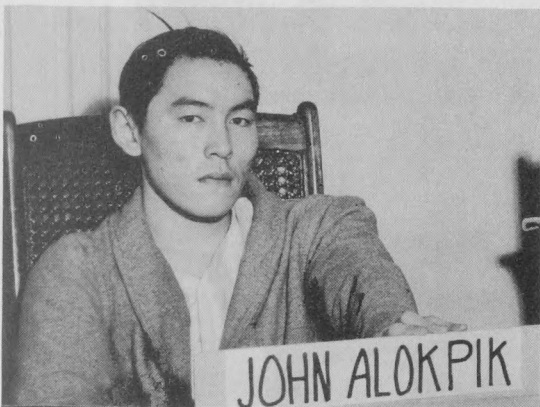
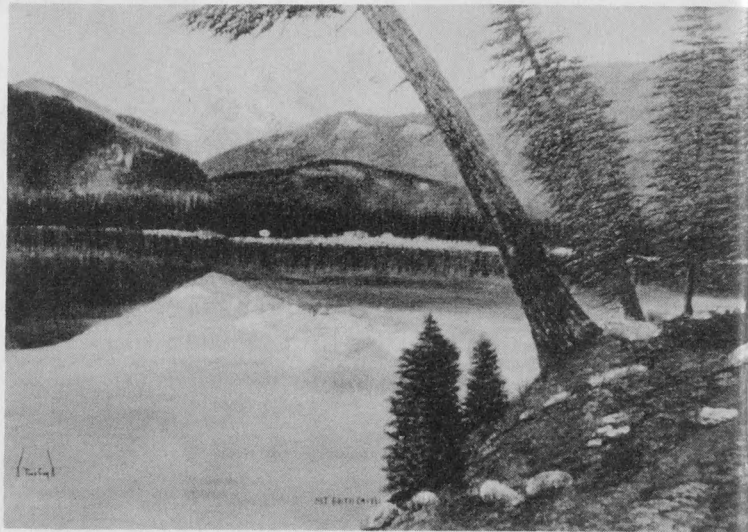
Eli Nasogaluk exercises in the parallel bars after being in a cast with a TB hip.



PAINTINGS IN THE CAMSELL DINING ROOM  
BY PATIENT ARTISTS.



Mt. Edith Cavell by  
Two Gun





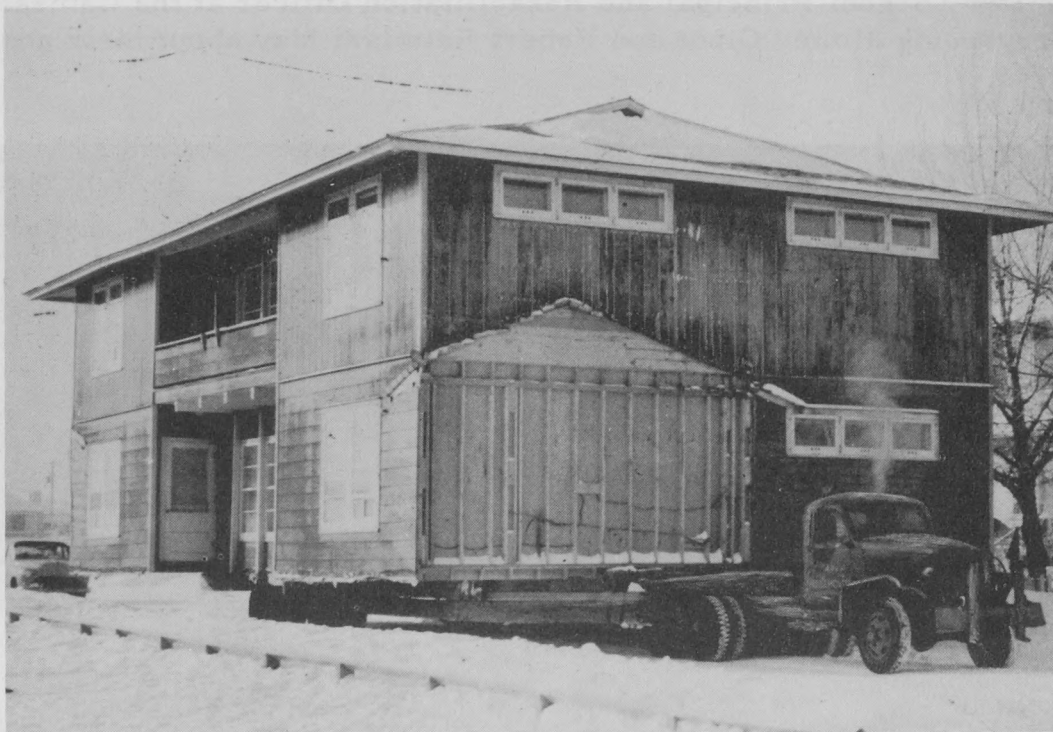


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UNIT BEING MOVED INTO NEW LOCATION SOUTH OF THE HOSPITAL TO BE USED AS OFFICE BUILDING.



PRESENTATION TO CAMSELL

Photo - George Berg, Camsell Staff



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Hon. J.J. Bowlen, left, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, on behalf of the Edmonton Electric Club, is shown presenting the papers for a 21 inch television set for the Charles Camsell Hospital to Dr. M. Matas, the hospital's senior medical officer, at the club's annual Christmas banquet Tuesday in the Macdonald. At right is E.D. Perry, president of the club.

Mr. S.J. Bailey, Rehabilitation Officer for the Indian Affairs Branch, Ottawa, and Mr. F.N. Dew, School Principal and Rehabilitation Officer at the Camsell are shown interviewing Jimmy Gibot and Robert Rain last May about their post-discharge plans.



#### FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Indian School Teachers Robertson Church Hall, Edmonton, Alta.



Photos - Alfred Blyth, A.R.P.S.

Some of the 115 Indian school teachers attending the convention taken on the steps of the Robertson Church.



## CHRISTMAS AT CAMSELL



Photo - Goertz Studios.

**NORTH POLE VISITORS-** Little Helen Rabesca is a little quizzical of a Mrs. Santa Claus, as the camera snapped this picture of a Christmas visit by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies' Auxiliary, at the Charles Camsell Hospital. From left to right are Mrs. H.S. Allen, Jean Nakadliak, and Helen. In Santa Claus dress is Mrs. T.J. Marks.



Kinsmen members present 10 radios to the Camsell Hospital, maintaining a tradition of donating something annually to the hospital. Left to right are: A.J. Rankin, Miss M. Cogill, Matron, W. Haddad, president of the Kinsmen Club, and Ken Gray. Happily receiving the radios are Noella Nitsiza, Isobel Nahloongeak, Jean Nakadliak, and Johnny Laboucane.



Photo by Goertz Studios.

**KINETTES PLAY SANTA -** With his bagful of goodies, Santa Claus paid a visit to the Children in the Camsell Hospital, to the special delight of two young patients, Oscar Bearhead, left centre, and Leo Badger. Santa is pictured with members of the club, Mrs. W. Sullivan president, and Mrs. T.E. Thompson, convener.



Photo - Harry Befus, Calgary Herald.

THIRTEEN INDIAN BOYS FROM THE Northwest Territories arrived in Calgary to take a 10-week course in carpentry at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art. The project, part of a vocational education program of the Department of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, is designed to fit the Indian boys for jobs opening up in the rapidly-expanding Northland. Above, George Pilkington, head instructor of the carpentry, is explaining the Tech's display of carpentry tools to his new studen



Photo - Orville Brunelle, Lethbridge Herald.

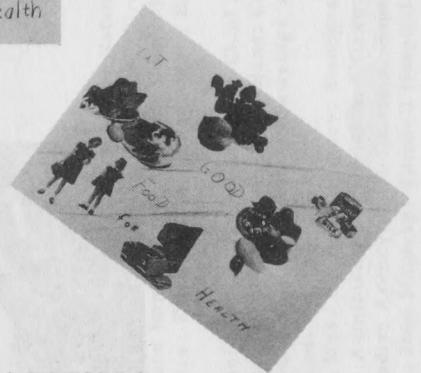
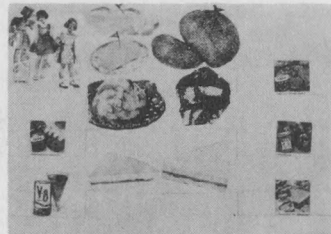
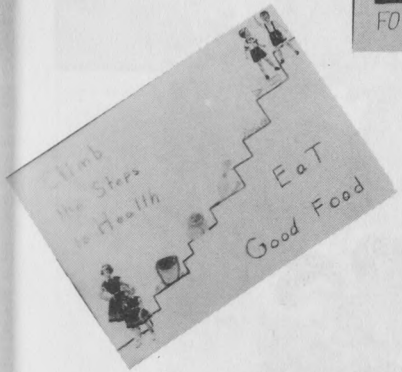
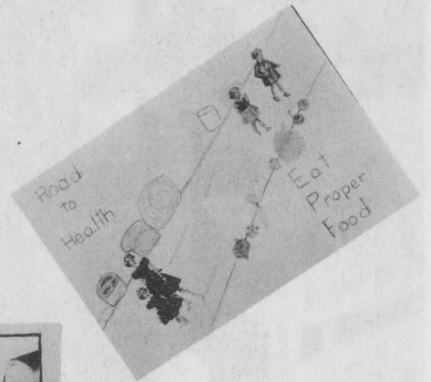
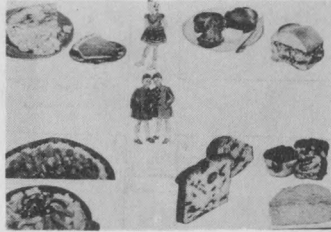
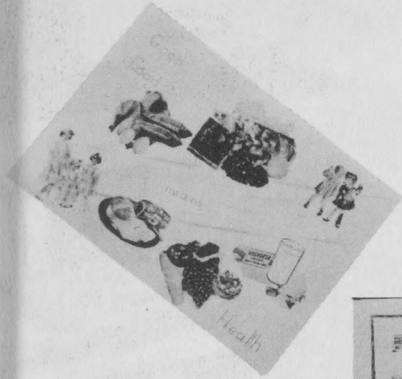
Standoff School, Blood Indian Reserve, Alberta.



## NUTRITION POSTER COMPETITION

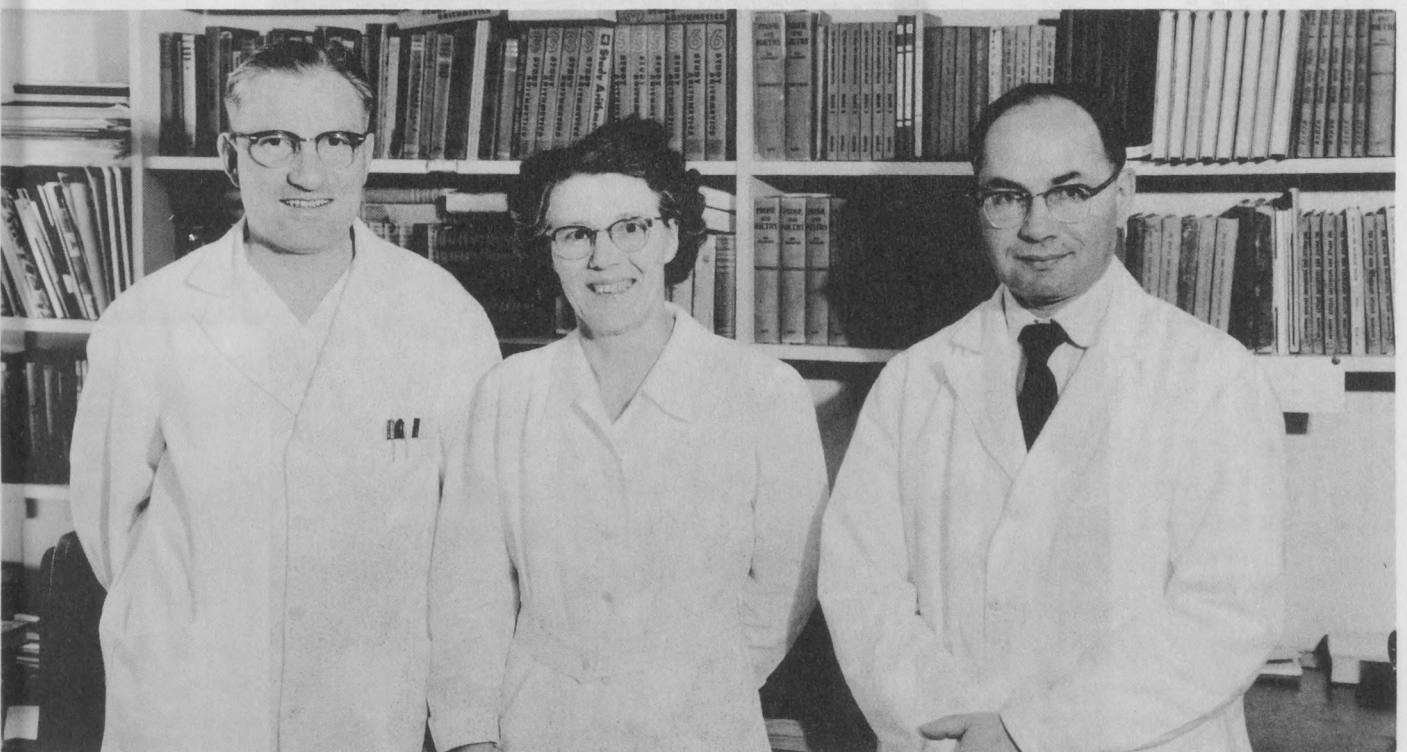


Dr. W.L. Falconer, Regional Superintendent, Foothills Region, in charge of local entries of posters in the competition.



### SOME OF THE POSTERS BY CAMSELL PATIENTS

Hospital prizes; 1st, Joan Big Snake, lower left  
2nd, Matilda Reid, upper left  
3rd, Freddie Manyfires (not shown)



Photos- Alfred Blyth, ARPS, Edmonton, Alta.

Douglas Lord, Mrs. Swindlehurst, Harry Strynadka, Camsell teachers, whose pupils sent in entries for the competition.



Rev. Father Rheume, OMI, records messages from patients Margaret Manybears and Francis Iksik to be relayed by radio to their homes.



Photos - George Berg, Camsell Staff

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Adams instruct patients in the handicraft workroom.





AT EDMONTON, ALTA.:—First Row—Chief David John, Kehewin Band; Chief George Behn, Fort Nelson Slave Band; Chief Roderick Callhoo, Michel Band; Councillor Cyprien Larocque, Ermineskin Band; Chief Gus Steinhauer, Saddle Lake Band; Col. H. M. Jones, Director of Indian Affairs, Ottawa; Chief William Bull, Goodfish Lake Reserve; Col. Laval Fortier, Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa; Councillor John Crier, Samson Band; Chief Abraham Skani, Cold Lake Band; Chief David Bird, Paul's Band; L. L. Brown, Ottawa; Mrs. Elizabeth Chonkolay, Slave Band; Councillor Paul Kootenayoo, Alexis Band; Councillor Fred Fiddler, Frog Lake Band.

SECOND ROW—Clement Fournier, Ambroise Tete Noir Band; Gabriel Meneen, Tallcree Band; Chief Albert Cardinal, Beaver Lake Band; Councillor John Gauthier, Saulteau Band; Chief Julien Janvier, Janvier Band; Councillor Victor Auigbelle, Alexander's Band; Councillor Narcisse Brown, Louis Bull Band; Chief William Morin, Enoch's Band; Chief Xavier Willier, Sucker Creek Band; Councillor Frank Sowan, Sawridge and Swan River Bands; Paul Gladu, Bigstone Band; Councillor McLean, Sturgeon Lake Band; Councillor Pat Lalonde, Driftpile Band.

THIRD ROW—G. S. Lapp, Superintendent, Edmonton Indian Agency; Mrs. Pauline Dempsey, Stenographer; R. F. Battle, Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies for Alberta; Councillor Murray Attache, Beaver Band; C. I. Fairholm, Administration Division, Ottawa; Alex Makinaw, Montana Band; John Napesis, Beaver Band.

FOURTH ROW—A. H. Murray, Superintendent, Lesser Slave Lake Indian Agency; E. J. Galibois, Superintendent, Fort St. John Indian Agency; S. C. Knapp, Superintendent, Saddle Lake Indian Agency; R. I. Eklund, Fur Supervisor; John Shiptcky, Camself Hospital Staff, Edmonton; E. W. Cousineau, Superintendent, Fort Vermilion Indian Agency.

Laddie Ponich Studios, Edmonton, Alberta.



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YOUNG STONEY



Opened September, 1955



Photo by Alfred Blyth, A.R.P.S.  
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Laundry Staff - Back row, left to right: P. Anderson, S. Mar, L. Schwab, R. Brost,  
A. Janet, P. Parent, K. Kern.

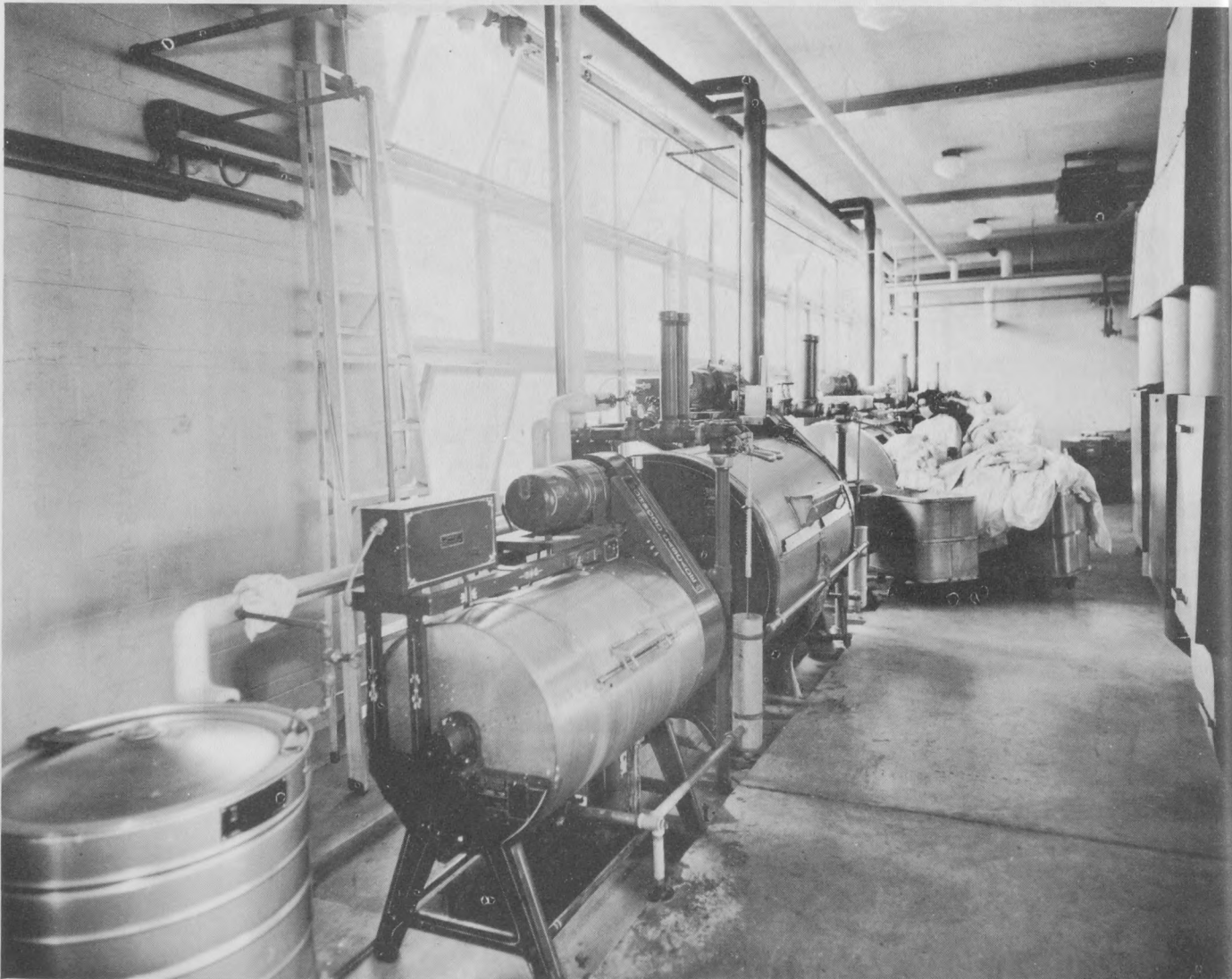
Front row, left to right: V. Bren, E. Miller, R. Chosnyk, H. Gerdes, (Supervisor)  
F. Kines, A. Broenner, E. Patterson

WEIGHING LINEN TO BE WASHED



Left to right: P. Anderson, P. Parent

LOADING WASHING MACHINES



Left to right: S. Mar, K. Kern.



LOADING WASHER AND UNLOADING EXTRACTOR



Left to right: K. Kern, H. Gerdes, S. Mar

LOADING CONDITIONER



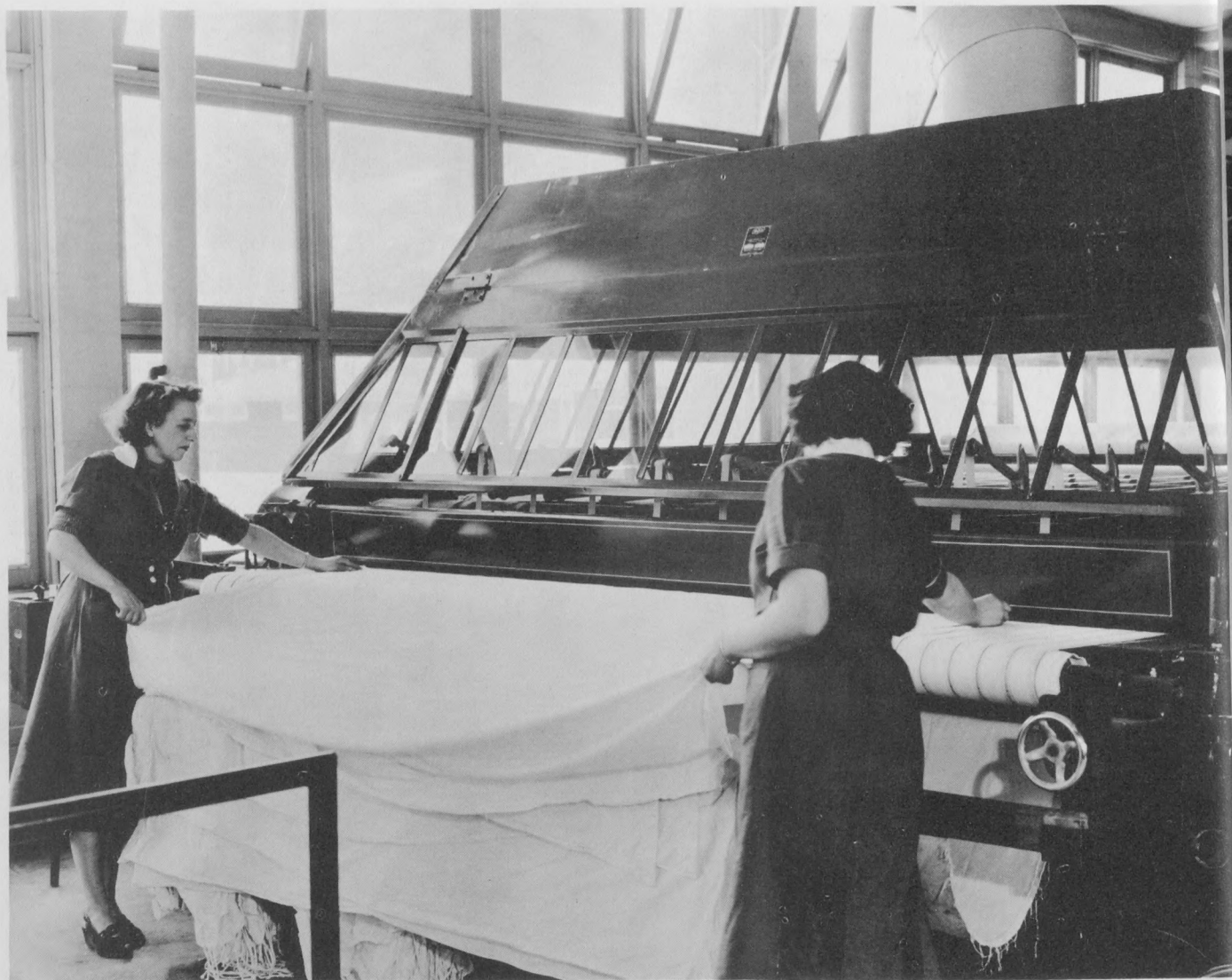
R. Brost

LOADING LINEN



Left to right: V. Bren, A. Broenner

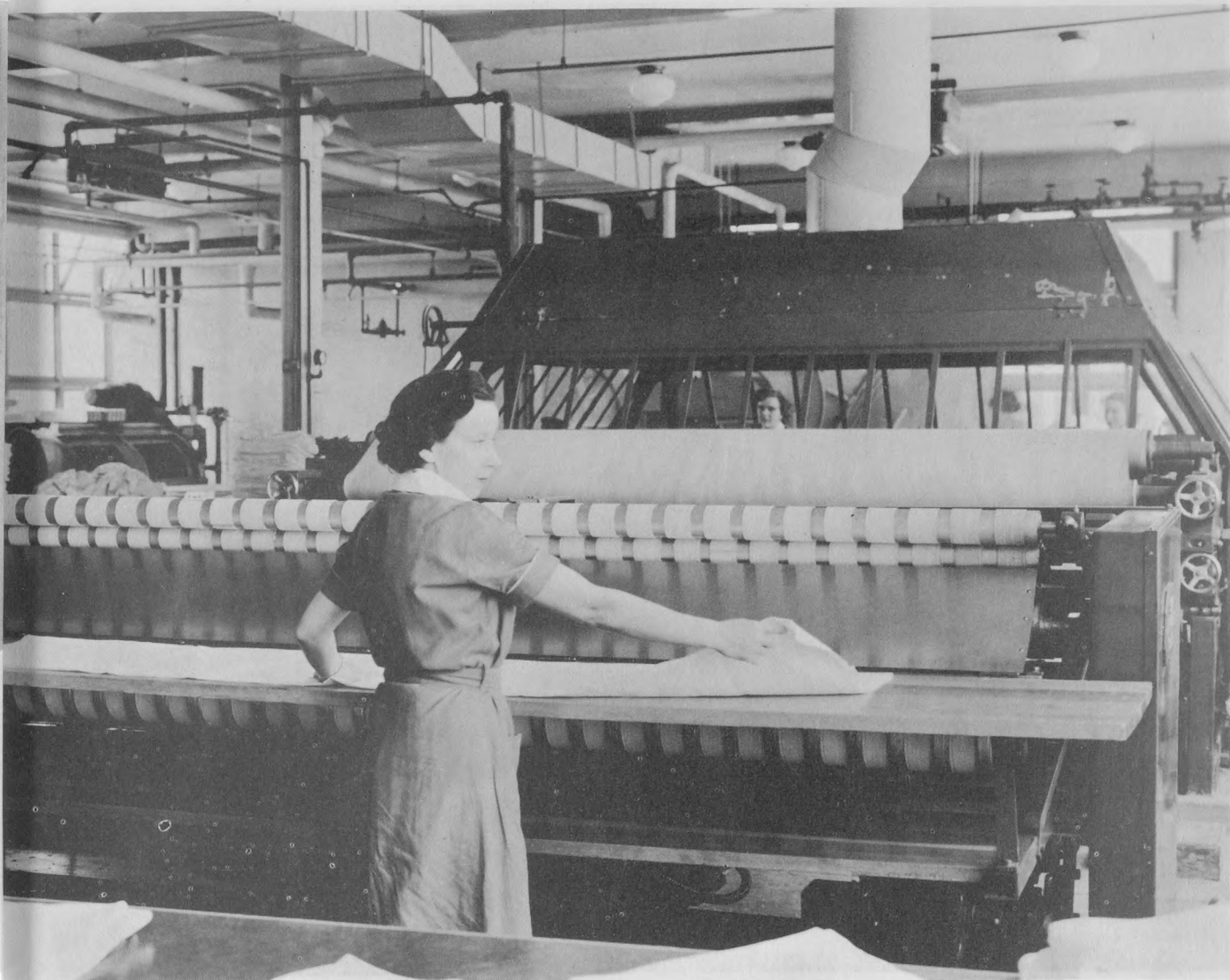
FEEDING IRONER



Left to right: E. Miller, L. Schwab.



FOLDING SHEETS



E. Patterson

DRYING TOWELS ETC.



F. Kines.

## PRESSING UNIFORMS



Left to right: E. Miller, A. Broenner, V. Bren, A. Janet, R. Brost,

## MENDING ROOM



Left to right: F. Kines, R. Chosnyk.



FILLING LINEN REQUISITIONS



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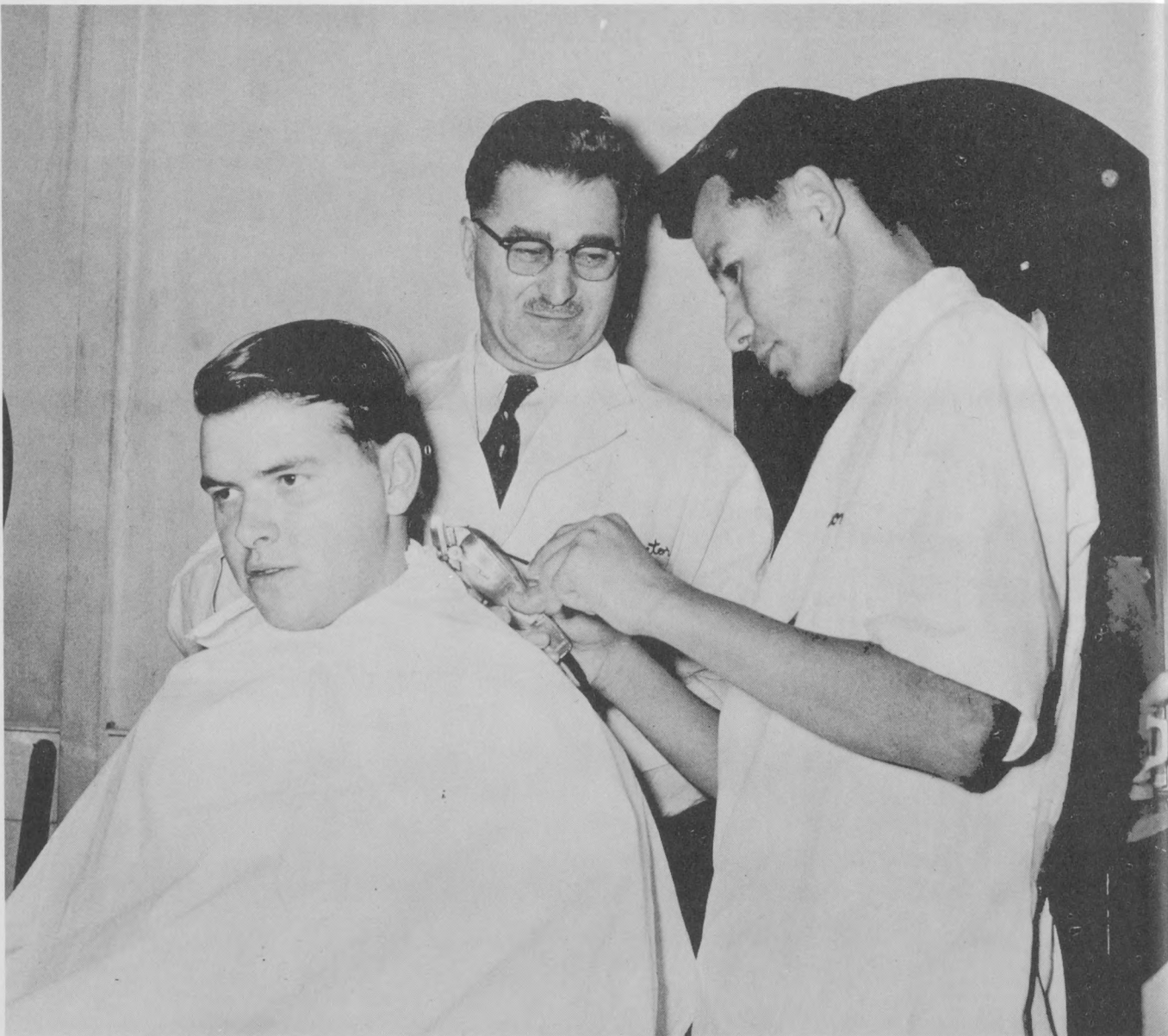


Left to right: H. Gerdes, Supervisor; Dr. M. Matas, Medical Superintendent

## REHABILITATION TRAINEES



Henry Standing Alone of Blackfoot is seen in the Art Department of the Hudson's Bay Company, Edmonton, where he is working on a training basis.



Simon Jacko of Saddle Lake is shown with his instructor, Mr. Malek, Director of the Moler School of Barbering, Edmonton.



It is highly important that young Indian men and women studying or working in Edmonton should become acquainted with city residents and feel easy in their homes. This is part of the integration process - the process whereby Indians and non-Indians learn to understand each other and to live happily in relation one with another.

In this picture Agnes Moses and Susan Husky, both from the Aklavik area, are enjoying an evening "snack" with Mr. W. Bullock and his daughter Delma.





1955 class of Royal Canadian Mounted Police are attending a lecture by Dr. Harper Camsell staff. Miss K. Dier, assistant matron, and Staff-Sergeant H. Kearney, Ottawa, at the end of the front row.



Nurse Mrs. Hope and members of the RCMP are seen with small patients from wards 9 and 10



# REHABILITATION PROGRAM AT CAMSELL



The girls are shown making Christmas decorations under the expert direction of Y.W.C.A. personnel.



Some of the young women in the Rehabilitation Home, along with Mrs. Kerans, their teacher, and Mrs. Roedel, the house mother.  
BACK ROW - left to right: Katie Jules, Adele Brule, Flora Okemaw, Eva Moosewah, Vickie Emile, Sadie Littlelight.  
FRONT ROW - Rosina Willier, Mrs. Kerans, Mrs. Roedel, Helen Bull.



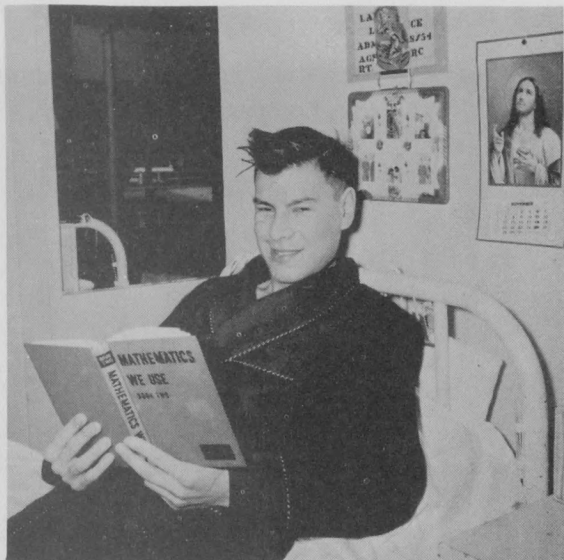
In these two pictures Mrs. Kerans is instructing the girls in their school work.



Flora Okemaw (left) and Eva Moosewah.



Helen Bull (left) and Sadie Littlelight.



Lawrence Larocque, at present in hospital, is looking forward to and preparing for his transfer to the Rehabilitation Home.



Mrs. Kerans has just completed her morning teaching at the Rehabilitation Home for young Indian women.



Violet Blood, ex-patient, visits a friend in the hospital. Violet is now employed in the Consumer's Service Utilities Dept., City of Edmonton.



Sally Jackson, left, ex-patient, now works for the Administration and Trust Company, Edmonton. Sally's sister Mary (right) graduated as nursing aide, and is now employed in the hospital.



Miss Verona Seenum is on staff as Mr. Dew's secretary and rehabilitation assistant.



Miss Lemieux, Medical Social Worker employed at Miller Bay Indian Hospital near Prince Rupert is shown interviewing Freddie Sam.

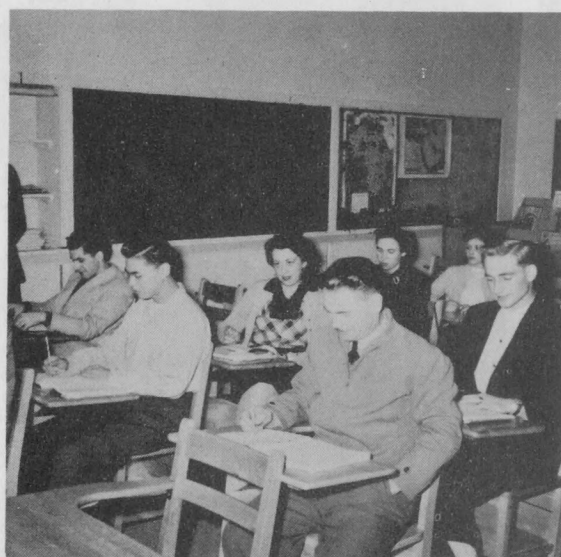




Mr. E.H. Copeland instructs the boys in the rehabilitation home in their studies.



Joe Mason and John Sam like to visit their friends in the hospital, especially when they can also enjoy the entertainment being provided by Miss Janet Buzak.



Stan Johnson (in the white sport shirt) attends English improvement classes at the Victoria Composite High School.



Garnie Rollin (Roll-in-the-Mud) and Adele Brule tell Jonas Jeremiki of their experiences in the rehabilitation program.

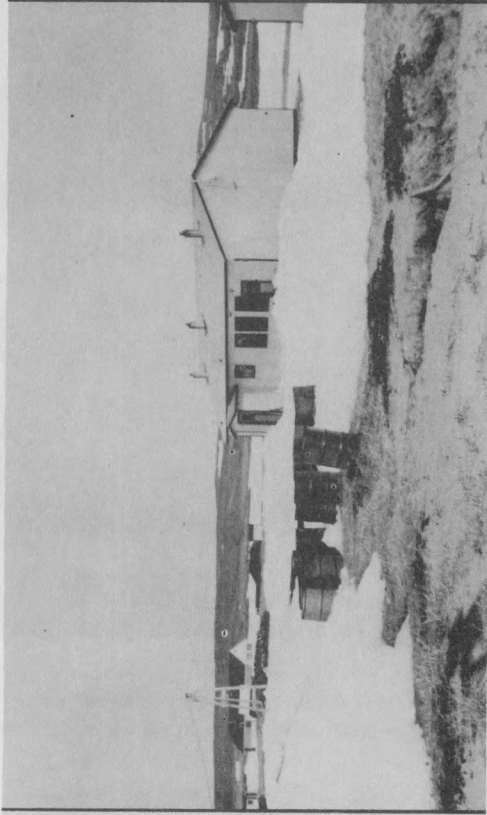


The young men in the Rehabilitation Home, with Mrs. Bettschen, their house mother, and her husband.  
 BACK ROW - left to right: Mr. Bettschen, Jimmy Stewart, Simon Jacko, Joe Mason, Alvin Calf, Henry Standing Alone.  
 FRONT ROW: - Stan Johnson, Mrs. Bettschen, John Sam, Jimmy Gibot.

A VISIT WITH BILL APPLEWHITE, TEACHER, AT PORT HARRISON, P.Q.



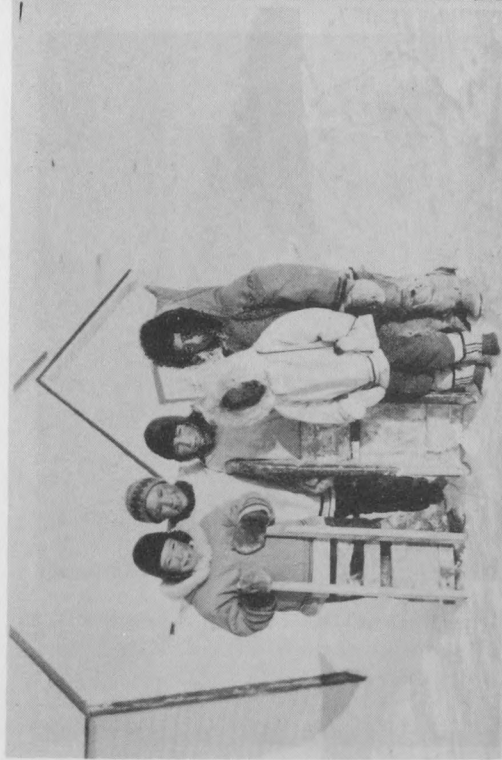
Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite.



School at Port Harrison



School children



Sleds made by pupils



School boys - Nulookie, Joe



Alice and Todd





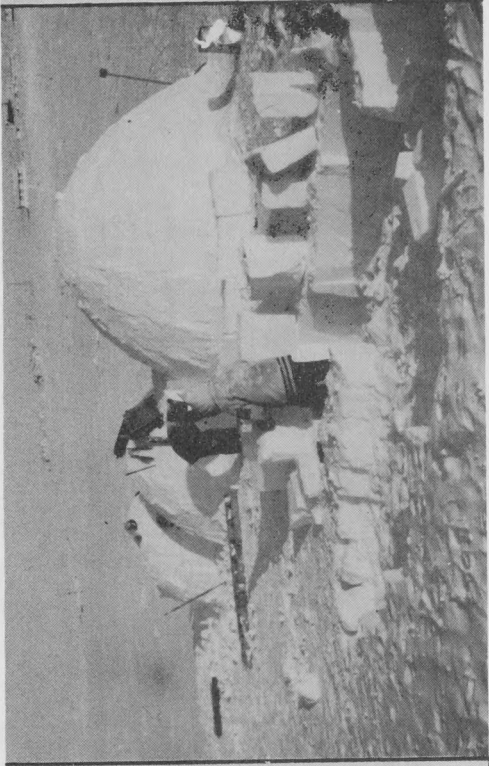
Stop for "mug-up" on the trail.



Art Payne, Hudson's Bay clerk, serves the sardines. Up the hill at The Hazard, Richmond Gulf.



A welcome home



A Port Harrison igloo



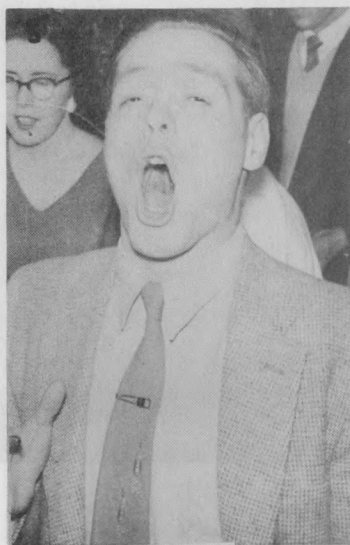
Crowd greets the arrival of the March plane.

IN MEMORIAM



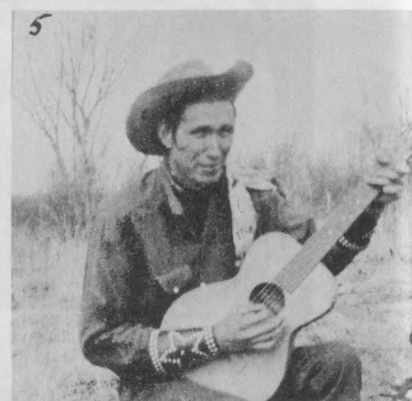
CHIEF OF BLOOD TRIBE, SHOT-BOTH-SIDES ,  
82 YEARS OF AGE DIES AT CARDSTON, ALTA.,  
ON THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1956.





#### STAFF SNAPS

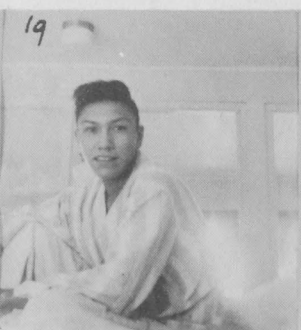
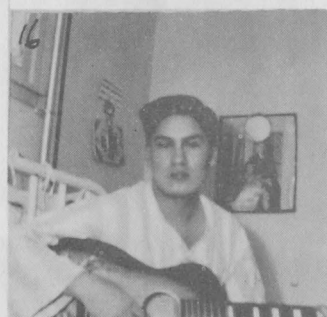
1. Party time: R. Bergman, Dr. Carley, J. Latham, J. Thompson, M. Conaty.
2. Pearl Morlock, nursing staff.
3. Eskimo and Indian staff in class with Mrs. Rapley.
4. Mr. J.B. Thompson, who was recently transferred to Coqualeetza, Sardis, B.C.
5. Mr. Ford, gardener.
6. Bob Thomlison, orderly, and Madge McCulloch, physiotherapist.
7. Staff square dance evening. Onimitowok Club.
8. A modern Caruso.



1. Vicki Auger, Mary Smith, Jean Backfat, Denise Bonnet Rouge, Mary Tatchie, Florence Gladu.
2. Flora Jackson's wedding: Alfred Jackson, Mackenzie Jackson, Flora Jackson, Annie Collins.
3. Tommy.
4. Mary Otoayok and little fellow Tommy taken at Yellowknife.
5. Julian Thunder Spirit, ex-patient, Slave Lake.
6. Margaret Manybears.
7. Mary McFeeters, Miss McFeeters, Aldina McFeeters.
8. Margaret Tourangeau, Lucy Reid, Daisy Johnny, Jenny Johnny, Betsy Natannah.
9. Delia Horseman, ex-patient, and friend, Vivian Setler, Horse Lake, Alberta.

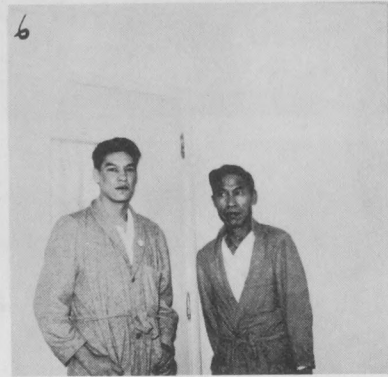
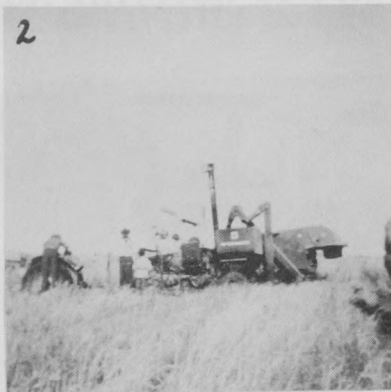
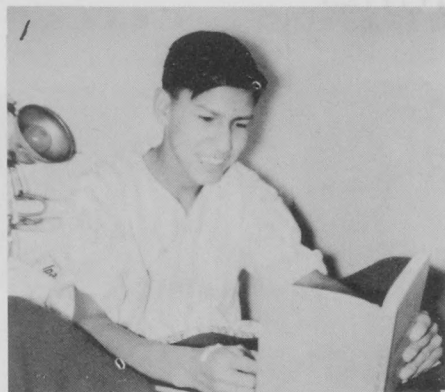


# SNAPS OF HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES



1. Delphine Arcand.
2. Lawrence Laroque, Dan Alexis.
3. Rosalie Whiskeyjack.
4. Alphonse L. Moustache,  
Walter Singer, Chris Strangling Wolf.
5. Betsy Cutter.
6. Charlie Mark.
7. Margaret Fern.
8. Edwin Linberg.
9. Laura Whitecow.
10. Bella Andrews.

11. Elizabeth Kodwat.
12. Minnie Broeren.
13. Cathy MacDonald.
14. Margaret Ironshirt.
15. Cecile Manitos.
16. Pat Crosschild.
17. Beatrice Sibbeston.
18. Denise Bonnet Rouge.
19. Francis Melting Tallow.
20. Hazel Blackrider.



1. Tom Eaglechild.
2. Nepoose Fram.
3. Wallace Nepoose, Norman Nepoose, Mrs. Wallace Nepoose.
4. Norman Nepoose, Henry Crooked Neck.
5. Bert Crane.
6. Henry Nepoose, Robert Rain.
7. Joe Tedjuk, and Marie Sansgris.
8. Nora Young, Henry Komioyak.
9. Hazel Good.
10. Ellen Lewis.
11. Lillian Shirt.
12. Fred Pelly.
13. 15, Girls of the rehabilitation home as hostesses at tea.
14. Peggy Saddleback.





1. Dorothy Manybears, Margaret Manybears.
2. Valerie Backfat, Jean Backfat.
3. Margaret Manybears, Jean Backfat.
4. Margaret Ironshirt.
5. Annie Jackson.
6. Mary Tatchie.

7. Jane Stump, Jean Backfat.
8. Terry McHugh, Doris Many Guns.
9. Denise Bonnet Rouge.
10. Sadie Brown.
11. Evelyn Blondin.
12. Minnie Jim.



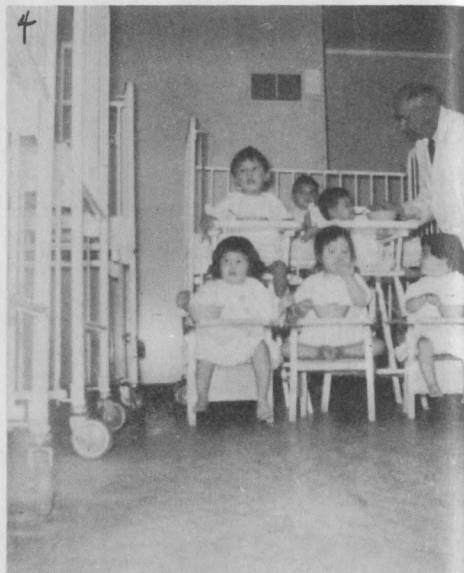
1. Ruth Pantherbone, James Luke, Eva Striped Wolf.
2. Mary Born With a Tooth, Eva Crop Ear Wolf.
3. Aldina McFeeters, Vicki Breland.
4. Annie Tashoots, Lucy Reid.
5. Jessie Yellowbird.
6. Minnie Broeren.

7. Mary Rose Chisaakay
8. Rebecca Vitrekwa.
9. Jean McDonald.
10. Elizabeth Abraham.
11. Mable Frank.
12. Margaret Baptiste.





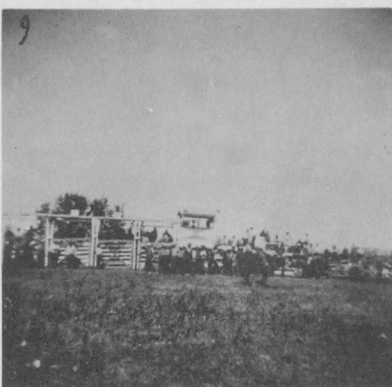
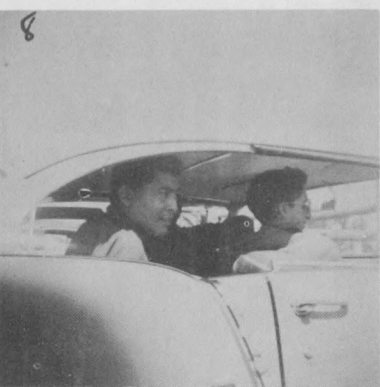
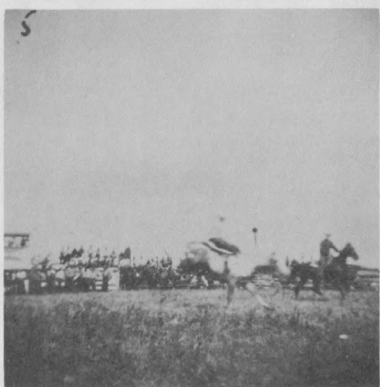
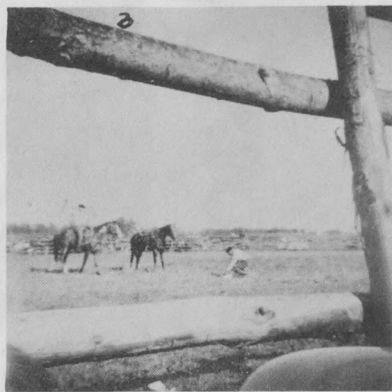
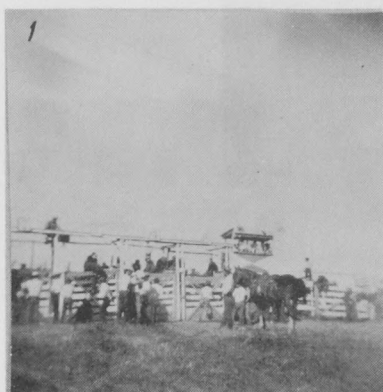
1. Joe Shorty, David Etajak, Alec Kadlon.
2. David Etajak.
3. David Etajak with his fox furs.
4. Elizabeth Hagar, Margaret Kendu.
5. Delphine Arcand.
6. Mary Makitok.
7. Madeline Marlowe.
8. Mable Frank.



### UNIT III

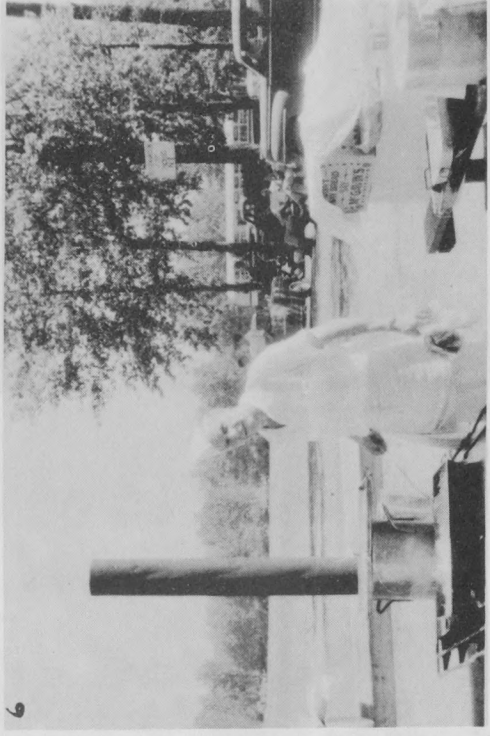
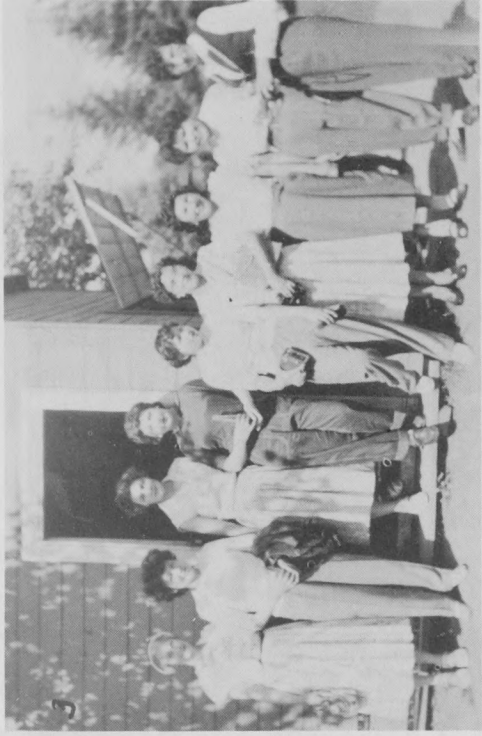
1. Miss Knaurek and Miss Rouleau with their small charges.
2. Tots and pots.
3. Full house.
4. Dr. Harper, ward doctor, helps at meal-time.
5. Not really done, but lots of fun!
6. Mrs. Livingstone, Dr. Harper and Mrs. Mellor with their charges.





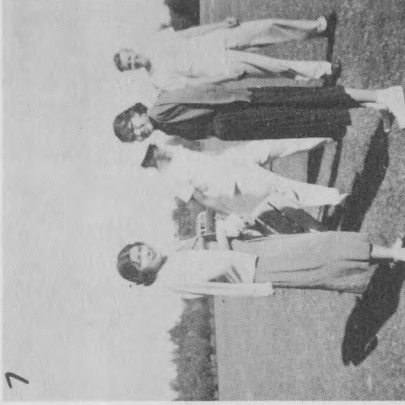
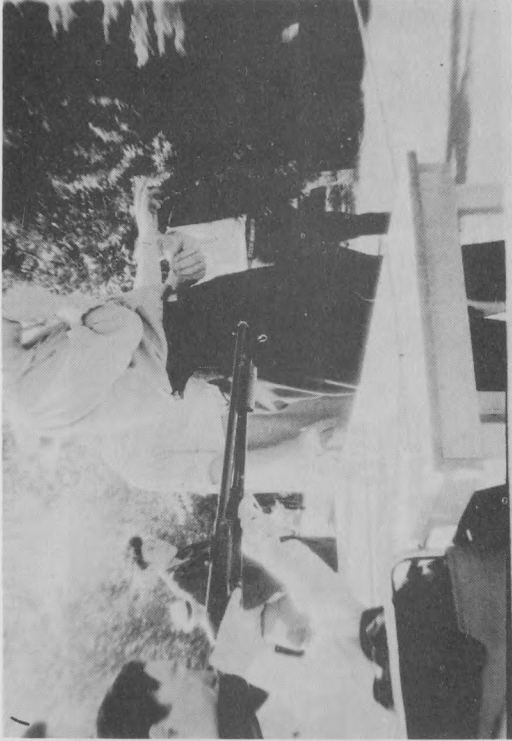
1. to 9. Mr. H. Copeland and Mr. B. Winchester take the Camsell polio patients to the Stampede at Hobbema.
10. Theresa McHugh and Nora Young.
11. Florence Lennie, Alice Kasook.
12. Jimmy Douglas.
13. Rose Pokiak.
14. Albertine Plume, Henry Standing Alone.
16. Elizabeth Ah-ya-sow.
17. Mary Minoose.

# CAMSELL PATIENTS ANNUAL PICNIC IN VICTORIA PARK

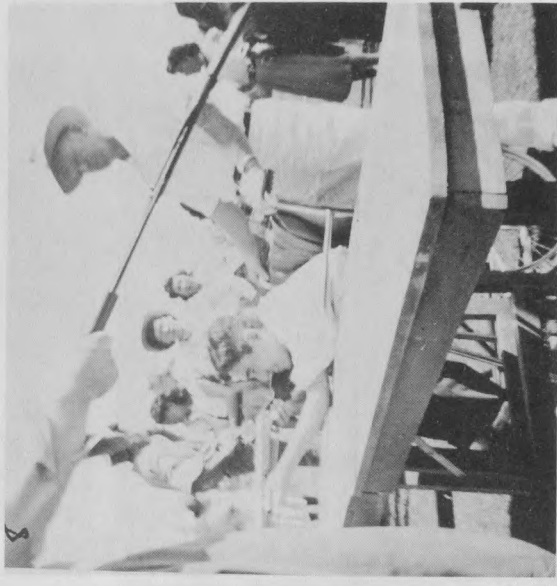


1. Group of cast cases with Mr. Giles.
2. William Moosenose, Henry Komioyak, Jimmy Douglas, Martha Mikigiak, Miss Dier, Julius Hagar, Mrs. Russell, Mary Poyoktuk, Marcella Shae.
3. Mrs. Hamilton, Vicki Emile, Mrs. Russell, Florence Murray, Marie Bruno, Martha Blackhorse, Adeline Moses, Katie Jules, Eva Moosewah.
4. Susan Philippe at the shooting range.
5. Obstacle race.





1. Alec Kadlon
2. Susan Philippe.
3. James Evetalegak, David Ohokannoak.
4. Dressing for obstacle race.
5. Marie Louise Sansgris.
6. Lillian McKay, Lena Schwab.
7. Beatrice Courtoreille, Sadie Little Light.
8. Delphine Arcand, Margaret Bigsnake.
9. Three-legged race.



1. Ben Martin, William Moosenose.

2. Renie Peter, Violet Ladue.

3. Jean Nakadliak, Theresa Konajak, Rosemary Mackenzie.

5. Simon Auger.

6. Rosemary Mackenzie, Mary Doctor.

7. John Laboucan.





Photo - R.A.J. Phillips, Ottawa.

KUPPIANAR, the ex-sorcerer of Igloolik, smoking his cigar of peace after watching Father Trébaol swear the oath of allegiance to Canada.

LT.COL. HUBERT JONES, INDIAN AFFAIRS DIRECTOR, OTTAWA,  
OPENS NEW SCHOOL



AT NEW INDIAN SCHOOL: Following official opening of the new \$70,000 three school in the Tyendinaga Indian Reservation, 15 miles east of Belleville, Ont. Janice John, seated, and Elaine Sero demonstrate their weaving talents to Lt. Hubert Jones, right, Indian affairs director, who opened the school and Mohachief Nelson Greene. Weaving is one of many arts taught 83 children attending school besides the three R's.

NEW INDIAN SCHOOL IS OPENED  
AT MORLEY, ALTA.

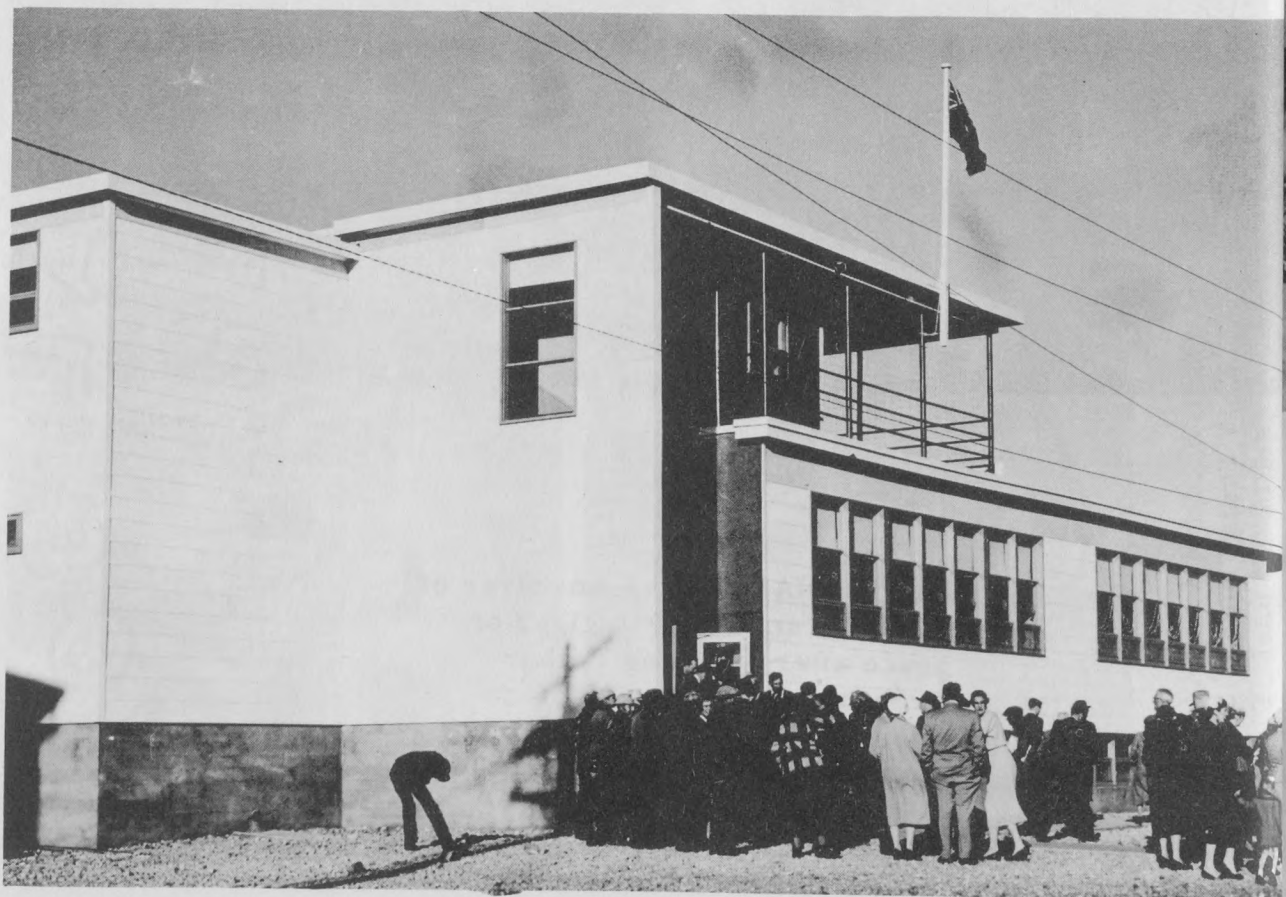


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Jack De Lorme Photo

The new Morley Indian School on the Stoney reserve at Morley, seen at left, a modern, two-storey frame structure with four classrooms was opened with a colorful ceremony. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was performed by Chief David Bearspaw, seen in top photo. Left to right in the picture are councillor Tom Kaquitts, Chief Tom Snow, Eldon M. Woolliams, Calgary lawyer; Chief Jacob Twoyoungmen, Chief Bearspaw, and R.F. Battle, regional supervisor of Indian agencies of the department of citizenship and immigration. Inspecting an English class in bottom picture, are, left to right, R.F. Davey, national superintendant of education, Indian affairs branch; Mr. Battle, Chief Twoyoungmen, Chief Snow, Councillor Kaquitts, E. NormanLuxton, president of the Oldtimers Association; John Laurie, secretary of the Indian Association, and F.M. Shaw, principal of the new school.



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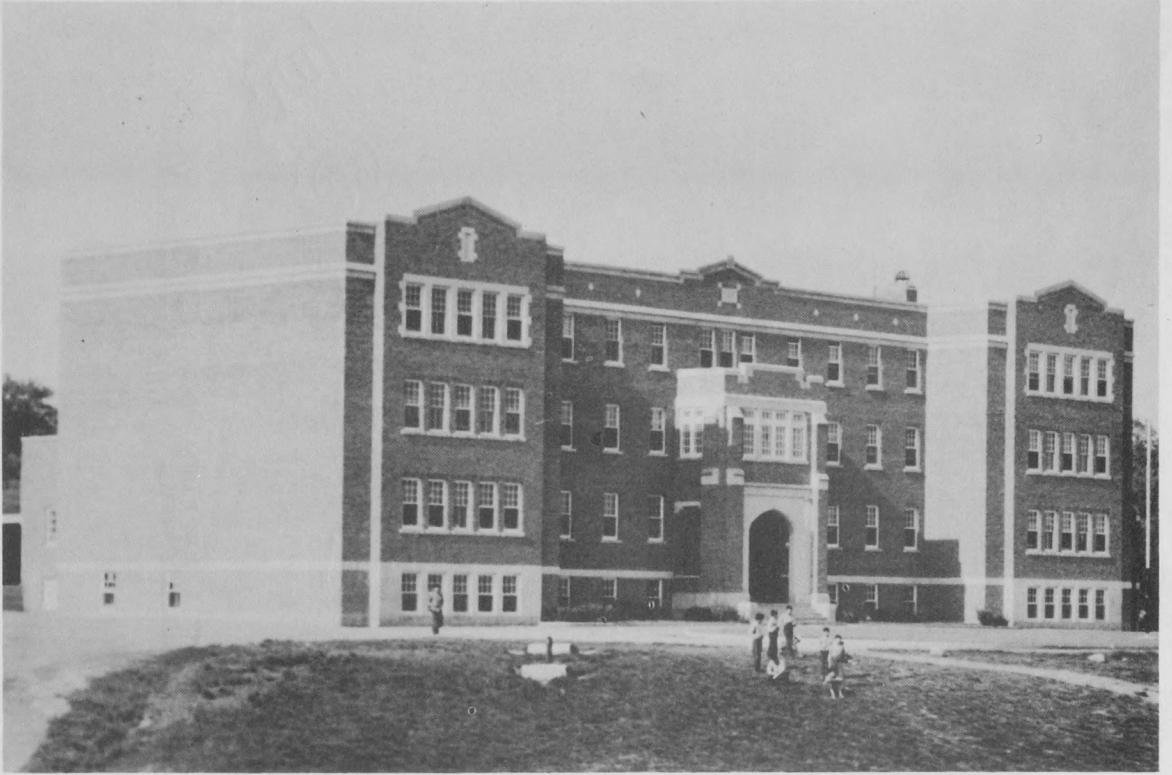
COLORFUL CEREMONY AT 1955 CALGARY STAMPEDE



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Commissioner L.J. Nicholson, RCMP, Ottawa, is made Chief Never Sit Down of the Blackfoot, Stony and Sarcee tribes.

INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL AT BRANDON, MANITOBA



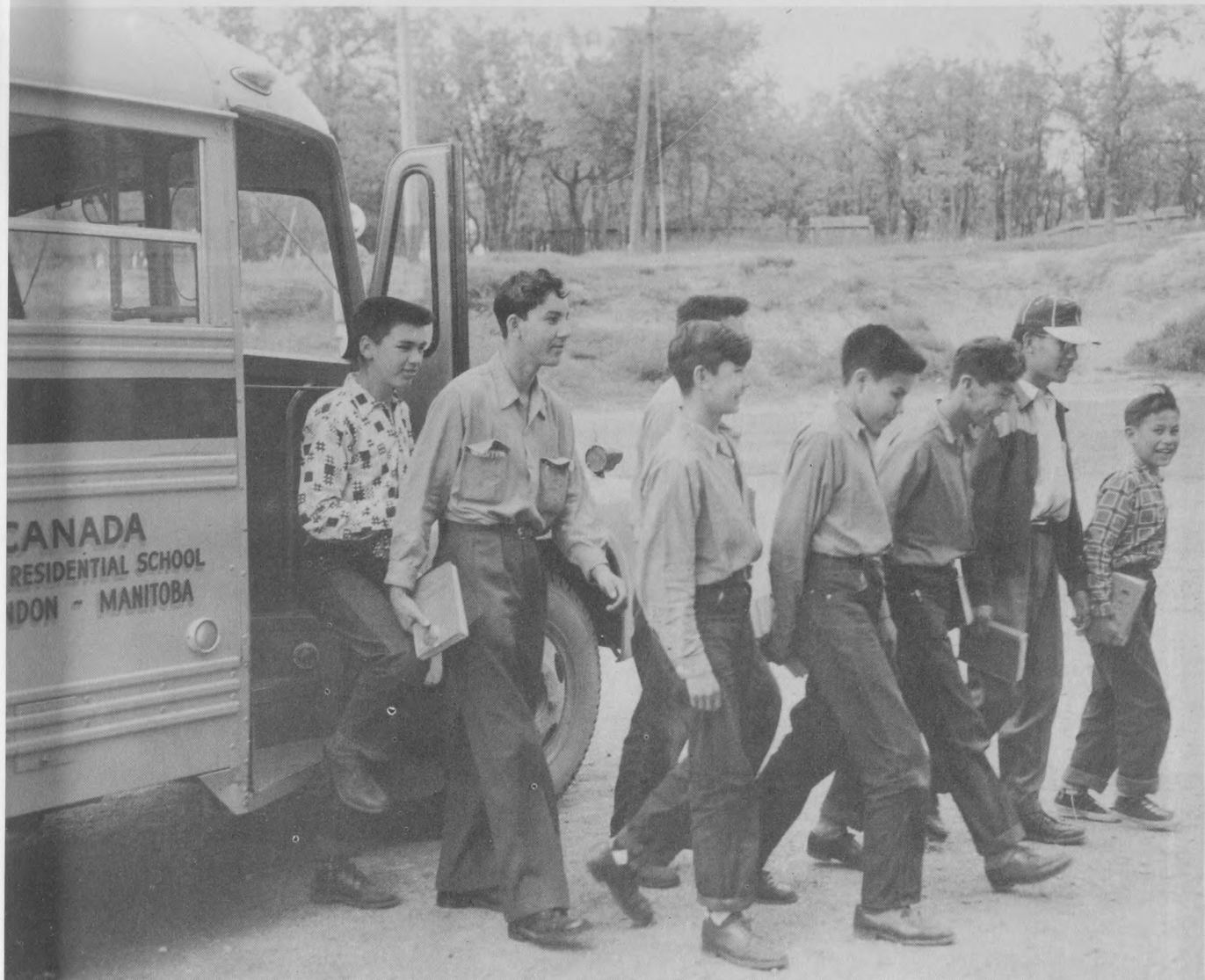
REV. O.B. STRAPP

PRINCIPAL AT BRANDON FROM 1944 TO 1955



Rev. Strapp recently took over his new duties as principal of the Edmonton Residential School north of the city.





Boys from the Brandon Indian Residential School are shown returning to the school after a day in city schools class rooms.



Photographs - courtesy Brandon Daily Sun  
 Girls receive instruction in Sewing Room

IN MEMORIAM



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Edmonton, Alberta.

CHIEF DAVID BEARSPAW  
DIED, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955.





Photo-Harry Befus, Calgary Herald.

THE FLAG-DRAPED COFFIN OF CHIEF DAVID BEARSPAW, chief of the Bearspaw band of the Stony Indians and a senior chief of the tribe, is shown here on the sled Monday afternoon just after the funeral service which was held at Morley United Church on the Morley Reserve where the chief died Friday at the age of 92.



Catechists School held at Sioux Lookout, Ontario, July, 1955, was conducted by Rt. Rev. H.E. Hives, D.D., Bishop of Keewatin, assisted by Canon E. Ahenakew, D.D., Kinistino Sask; Canon Ahab Spence, B.A., L. Th, of Paynton, Sask; and Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield of Flin Flon, Man. Both Canon Ahenakew and Canon Spence are native Indians. Seventeen native Catechists from Fort Severn, Trout Lake, Bearskin Lake, Big Beaver house, Osnaburgh, Ogoki, Savant Lake, Landsdowne House and Albany River attended. Top row, from left to right, Canon Ahenakew, Canon Spence, Bishop Hives, Archdeacon Horsefield.

#### A GROUP OF NEWLY CONFIRMED



Photographs - Edgar S. Salmon, Prin.

Back row, left to right, Gilbert Bunting, Lac Seul; Paddy Briskett, Lac Seul; George Gray, Franchmans Head; Garnet Ackewance, Lac Seul;  
Middle row, Lawrence Neecan, Osnaburgh; George Baxter, Ogoki; Levi Rooster, Slate Falls; Ernie Chisel, Lac Seul;  
Front row, Vida Angecone, Lac Seul; Melia Basketwang, Savant Lake; Elsie Gray, Frenchmans Head; Elsie Cromarty, Lac Seul; Lillian Wesley, Lac Seul; Caroline Baxter, Ogoki.



## INDIAN AND WHITE CHILDREN ATTEND SAME CLASSES



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LEARN TOGETHER AT EDMONTON - Indian and white children attend the same classes in Jasper Place separate schools, in a plan to promote better understanding between the two groups. The Indian children are brought from Winterburn under a special agreement between the dominion government and the Jasper Place separate school board, the only one of its kind in Alberta. Pictured in the Holy Cross School, row next to the wall, are the three students from Winterburn, Charles Ward, Mildred Morin, and Audrey Papin. Standing is Mrs. Ethel Graff, school principal.



Photo - Orville Brunelle, Lethbridge Herald.

m Gladstone, second in front row, and Marion Healy, second from right in back row, attending public school at Cardston, Alberta. In a new experiment approximately 71 good Indian children are attending public and high schools in Cardston this year.

## FRIENDS OF THE INDIANS MEETING IN EDMONTON



Hobbema Indians Entertain with Native Dances



Three Indian Speakers at the Meeting



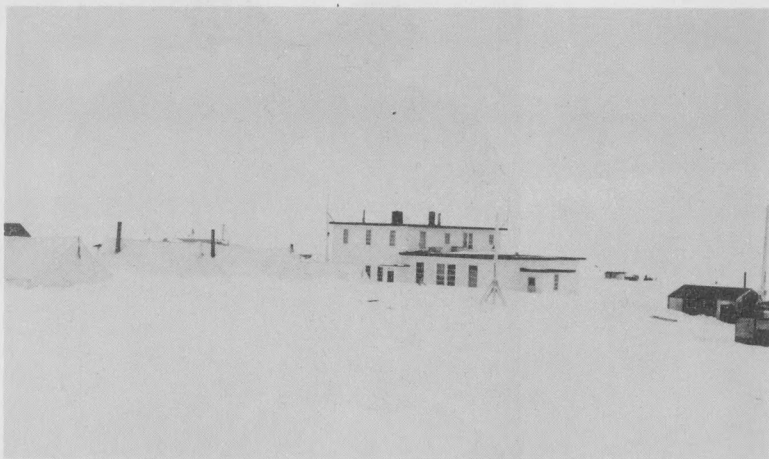




COPPERMINE, N.W.T.

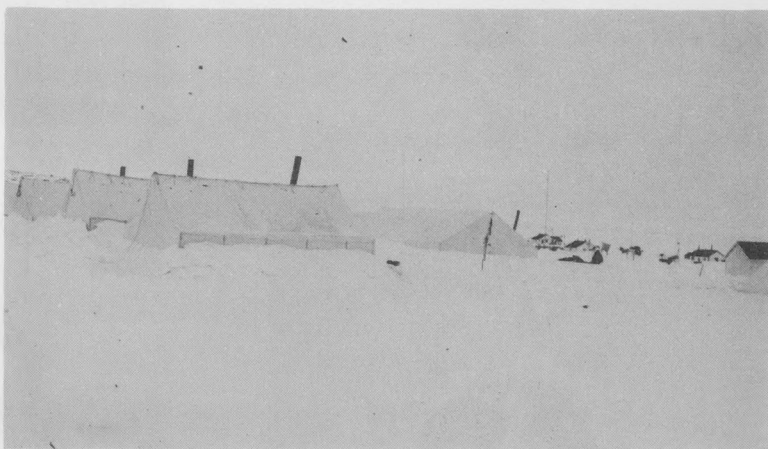
Members of the Camsell X-ray survey party. Seated, left to right: David Katek, Nurse, Dr. Orford, Dr. Carley; X-ray operators Jim Hoag and Dave Falconer standing behind.

School, with hostel tents.



Meal-time in the hostel mess-tent.

Hostel tents.



Ayaliyoak with his wife, Hanak.



Photo- Star-Phoenix, Saskatoon.

Lazarus Paniloo, an 18-year-old Eskimo, visited the Star-Phoenix office in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, in company with Rev. Donald Whitebread, a graduate of Emmanuel College, on their way to the meeting of the Anglican Provincial synod held recently in Winnipeg. Lazarus is the first Eskimo layman to attend a synod.

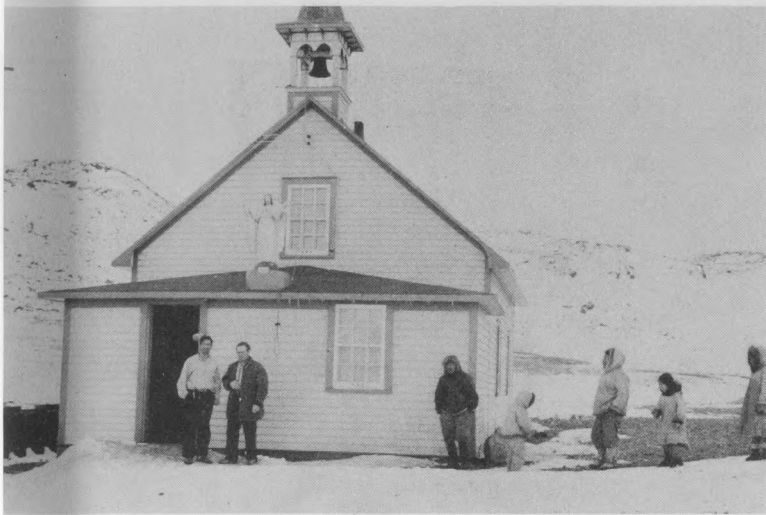


Sid's Studio, Ponoka, Alta.

Presentation to Father Latour, Principal of Ermineskin Residential School

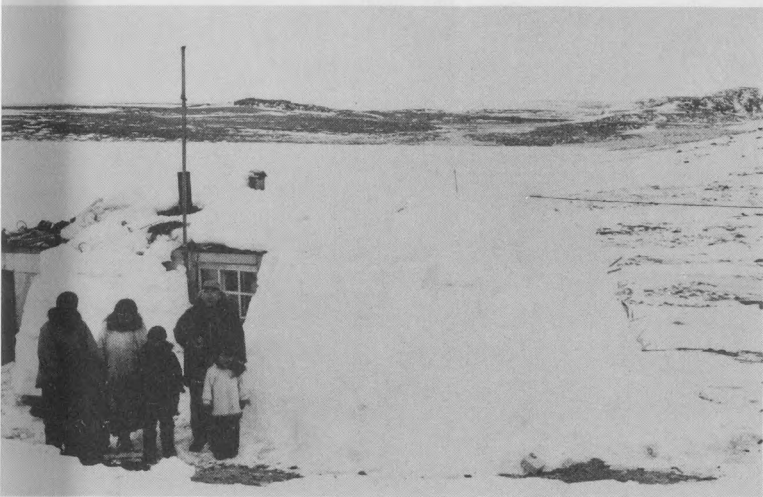


HOLMAN ISLAND, N.W.T.



Dr. L.E.C. Davies, Camsell staff, with Padre, at Roman Catholic Mission.

William and Sara Koptagaluk, at left, with their two children. At right, Tom Goose with his grandson.



Tom Goose and his family.

Dr. L.E.C. Davies and Padre.



# CAMSELL ACTIVITIES



Nurses at Camsell honour student nurses at tea.

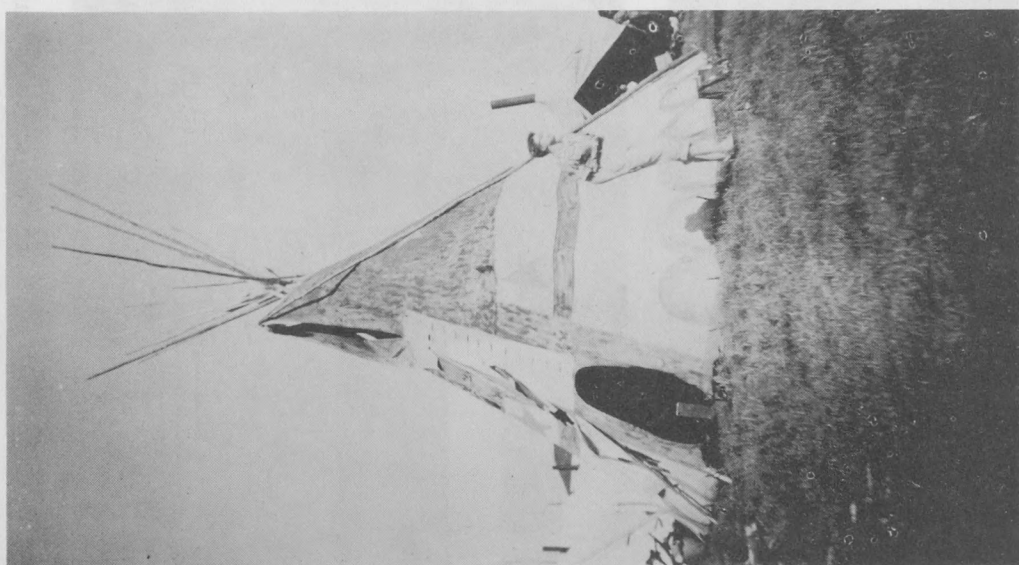


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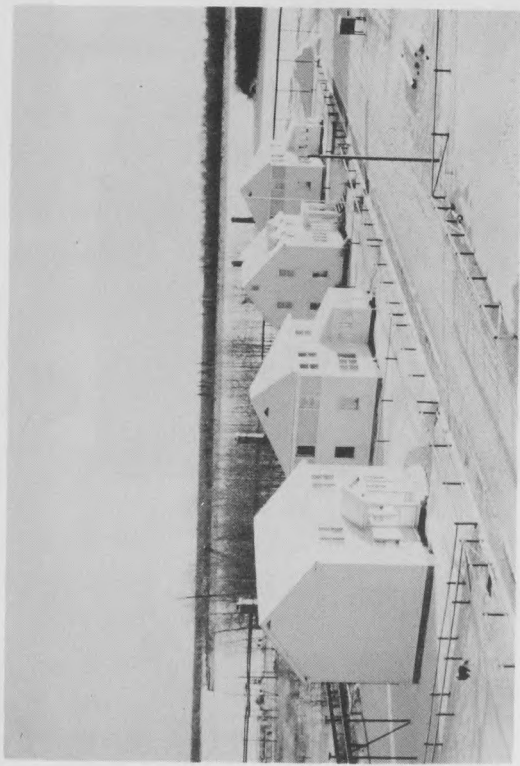
Mr. Max Conaty, right, Wardmaster, demonstrates the use of a stryker frame to class of student nurses, nursing aides and orderlies. Dr. M. Matas, Medical Superintendent, fourth from left, back row, and Miss M. Cogill, Assistant Director of Nursing, right end of back row, look on.



Dr. Mary Geddes Smith, Camsell Staff ,  
formerly of Aberdeen, Scotland, takes  
photographs of her first Canadian Stam-  
pede - the Samson Stampede at Hobbema,  
August, 1955.

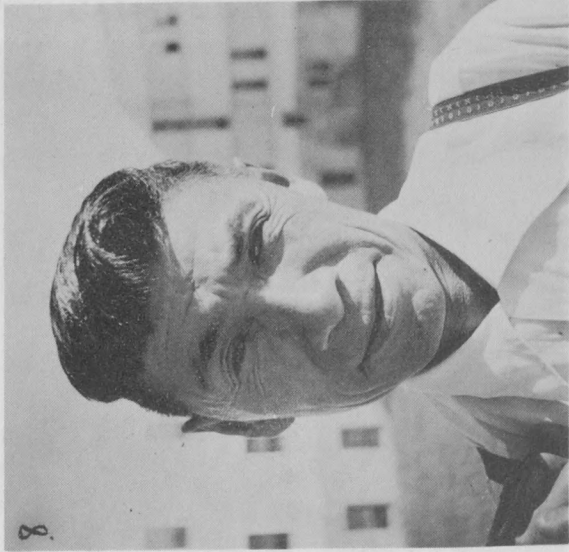
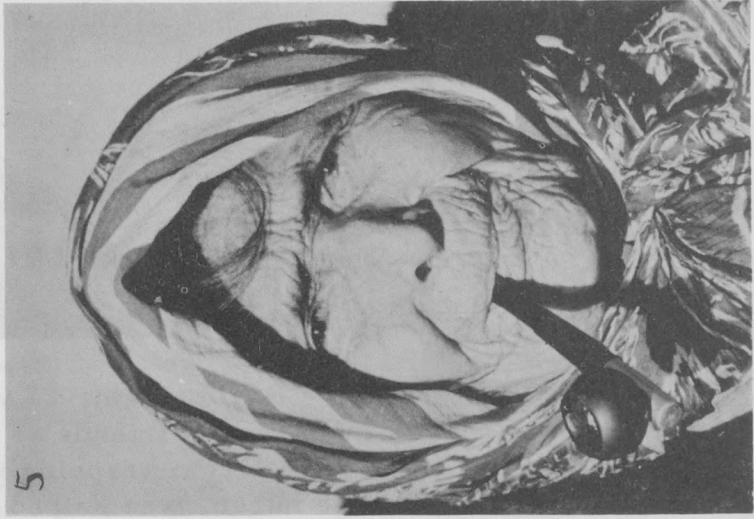
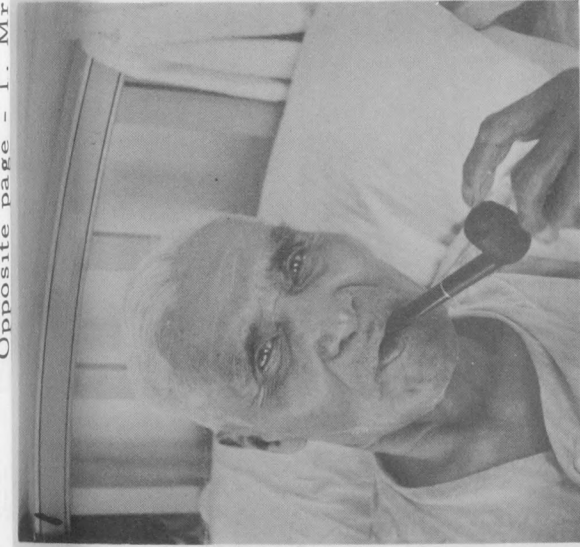


# INDIAN HOSPITAL AT MOOSE FACTORY, ONTARIO



At left, the hospital, built in the shape of the TB cross. Right, Staff quarters and Administrative House. Centre, Mrs. L.M. Wilson, Handicraft Instructress, now member of the Camsell staff, taken with blind Jimmy eating raw, frozen fish. Lower centre, 1954 spring break-up on the Moose River at the mouth of James Bay, and two Moosonee village children. Opposite page - 1. Mr. Williams, patient, 97 years. 2 & 5. Mrs. Williams, his wife, who lives in Moose Factory. 3. Simon







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ALFRED BLYTH A.R.C.

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From left: Max Clark Jimmie, Larry Arcand, Richard Ekegena, Roderick Nayolu

#### DAVID KOOMIAK RETURNS TO CAMSELL

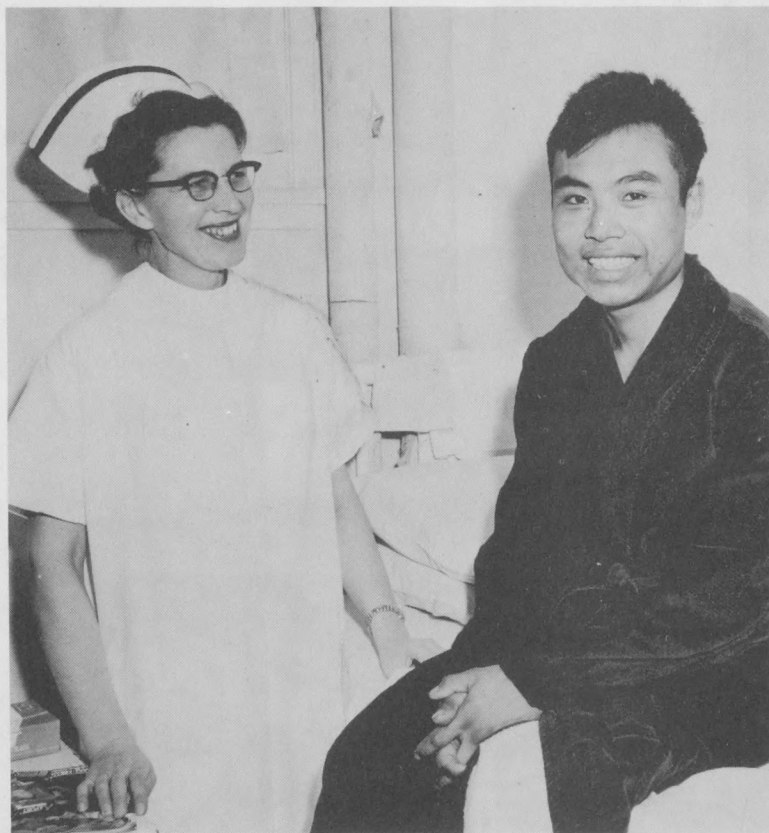


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OLD FRIENDS MEET - David, right, 24 year-old Eskimo from Cambridge Bay, had a happy smile for old friends as he returned to the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital after a year trapping in the Artic. With him is Mrs. Myrtle Bibaud, charge nurse, who helped nurse him when he spent six years at the hospital following amputation of both legs.



HAROLD PFEIFFER, SCULPTOR, JOINS CAMSELL STAFF



Mr. Pfeiffer is shown working on the portrait of Elizapee of Port Harrison. With her is her son.



Curiosity, awe and interest is shown as the portrait head of Ellya (left) of Cape Dorset, Baffin Island, is being sculptured by Harold Pfeiffer, Camsell Staff. This was taken at the Immigration Hospital, Park Savard, Quebec City.

VERONA SEENUM, REHABILITATION ASSISTANT, INTERVIEWS PATIENTS.



Peggy Saddleback (patient)



Rosalie Whiskeyjack  
(ex-patient)



Councillor Phillip Soosay (at microphone) and Mr. R. Battle, Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies in Alberta, attend the opening of Samson Hall, Ermineskin School.



Indian chiefs at opening of Samson Hall.



Girl cadets form a guard of honor at the opening of Samson Hall.





Samson Parade at Hobbema Stampede



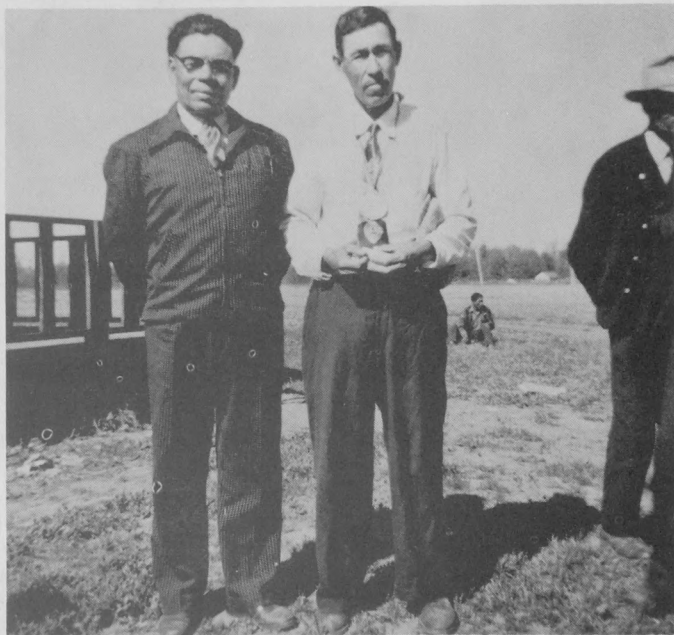
Indians in Costume Samson Parade at Hobbema



Photos by Sid's Studios, Ponoka.

Mock hold-up on stage-coach at Ponoka during Stampede. Last stage-coach to travel between Edmonton and Calgary, on its way to take part in the Calgary Stampede.

## DRIFTPILE INDIAN CONFERENCE



Left, Albert Lightning, new president of the Conference, with Alfred Willier, Driftpile, wearing the Queen Victoria medal presented to his father, Chief Felix Willier, in the treaty of 1889.



ATTENDING THE CONFERENCE- From left to right: Reverend Eddis, delegate of Friends of Indians Society, Mrs. Iris Allan, Mrs. Rita Rowan, Mrs. Polley, Dr. Henry Kriesel and Mrs. Kreisel.



The convention of the Indian Association of Alberta at the Driftpile Reserve drew delegates from all parts of the province. Members of the convention committee welcomed the representatives.





Photograph by N.P. Ochotto, A.P.S.A., Edmonton.

A STONEY INDIAN BRAVE



Mayor Don MacKay, Calgary, addressing the Agriculture Class.

Group of Blackfoot Indians taking the short agricultural course on the steps of Crowfoot hall, near Gleichen.



Blackfoot Indian women are shown with their children as they listened to household economic speakers during the short course given recently in Crowfoot hall.

Keen interest was shown by this group of Blackfoot Indians when a specially adapted short course in agricultural subjects was given at the Crowfoot hall near Gleichen.





## INDIANS PRESENT DANCES

Lt.-Col. E.S.J. Bryant, master of ceremonies at the Clarke Stadium pageant, introduces members of the Cree Indian band from the Hobbema reserve who presented some of their colorful tribal dances Wednesday afternoon.



**CHILDREN MEET CHIEF** - Alberta's earliest residents, the Indians, played a leading role in the jubilee celebrations. Here, Gregory Debnom, 9941 - 147 St., on the left and Brian and Carol Thompson, 9915 - 147 St., right, meet Chief Don Minde from the Hobbema reserve.



## KEYS BAND HELPS NEIGHBOURS



Photo - Pelly Indian Agency, Kamsack, Sask.

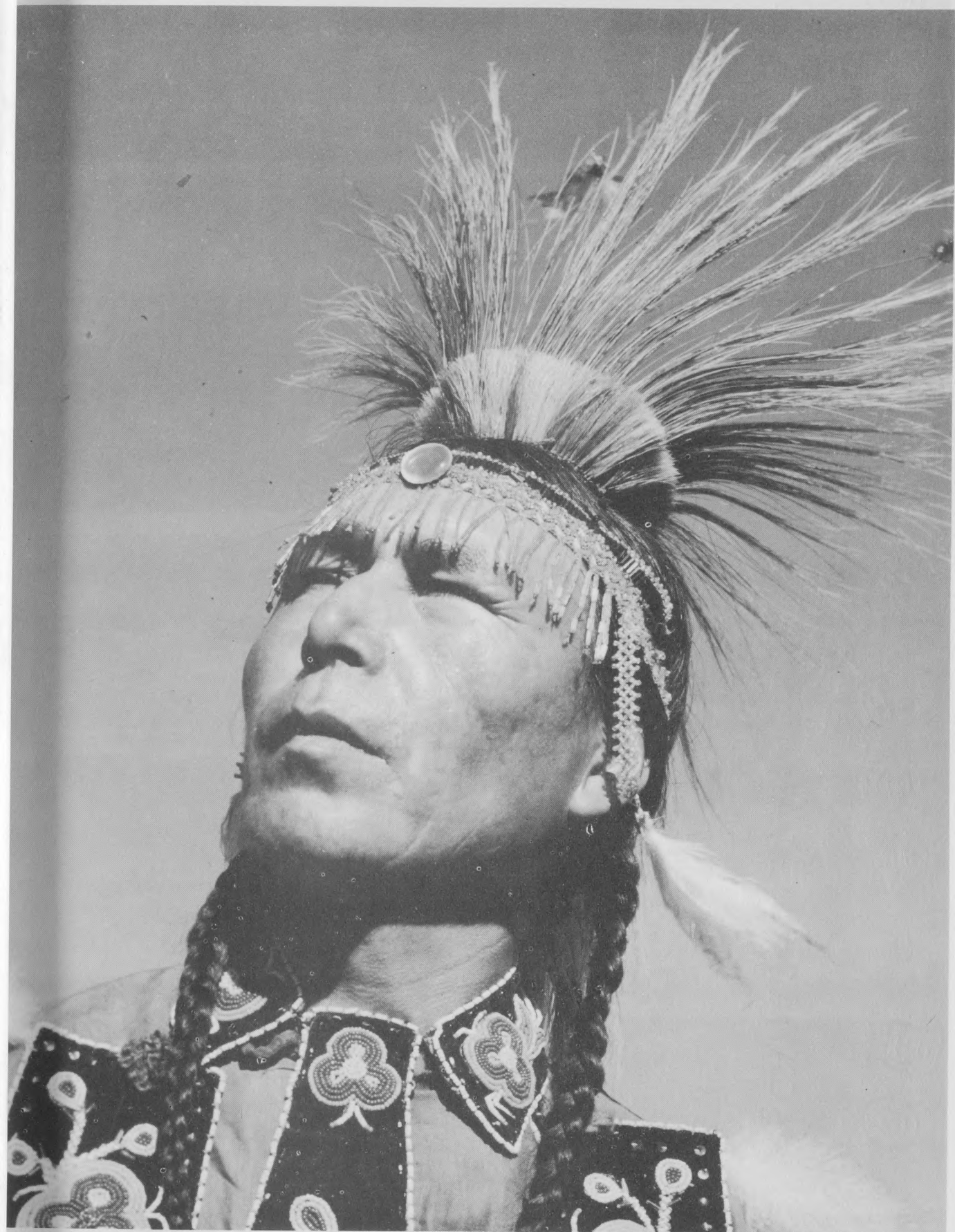
Councillor Spencer O'Soup of the Keys Reserve is shown presenting a cheque for \$200 from fellow band members toward the expense of a new hospital in the village of Norquay, Saskatchewan. The hospital was opened in 1949 but had to close due to overcrowding. An addition was built through public subscription and voluntary labour. Members of the Keys Band took an active part in the building activities as well as making the donation shown above. In the picture are, bottom row (left to right) Mrs. Anderson, secretary of Norquay Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary; Miss E. Erickson, hospital matron; Mrs. Mary G. Cherewyk, president of the auxiliary; Mr. O'Soup, Assistant Agent A. Craig and Superintendent J.A. Davis; back row, L.R. Robinson, village overseer, and Hospital Secretary O. Anderson.



Photo - Medical Adventure

Medical team aboard the "C.D. Howe" Back row: Dr. John S. Willis, leader; Peter Wilson, sick-bay attendant; Dr. F.M. Graham, Dentist; Dr. O. Schaefer, medical officer. Front row: Paulette Anerodluk, nursing aide; Ann Webster, nurse; Lois Long, X-ray operator; Gerda Stauning, secretary.





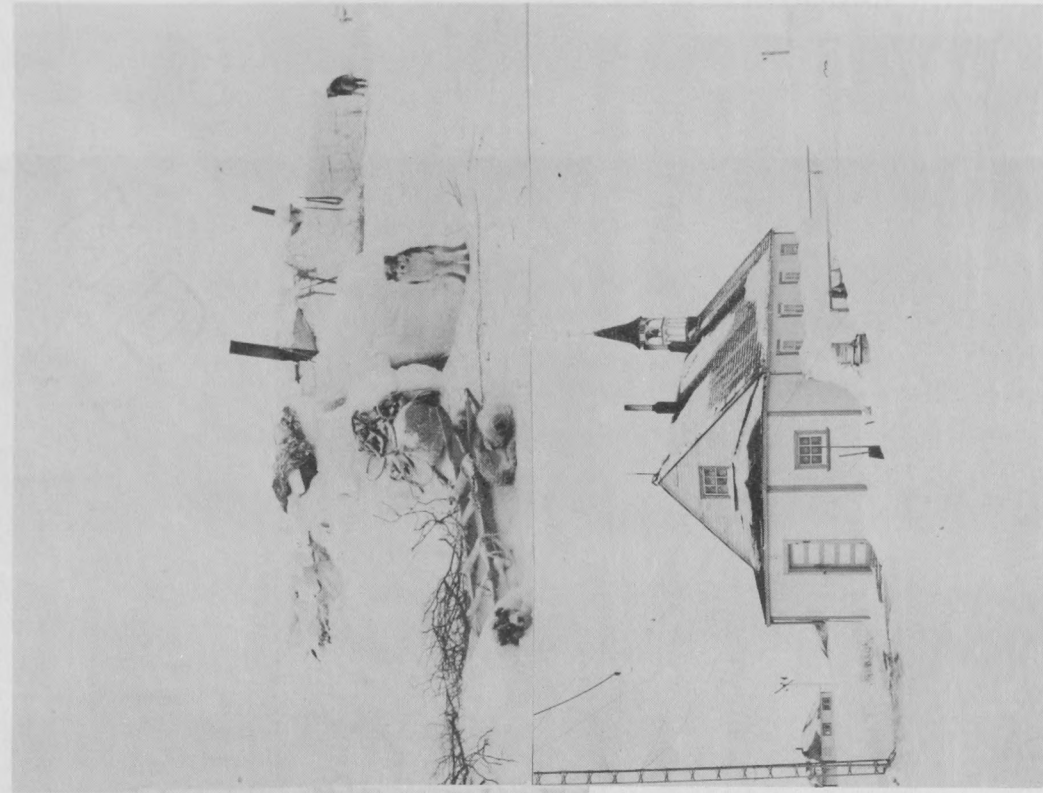
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STONEY INDIAN WITH PORCUPINE HEADDRESS



Left - Indian Studies.

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Dr. G. Gray, Camsell staff, visits Bathurst, on x-ray survey. Above, Roman Catholic Mission. Above, to left, Alikapnik and daughter Arnorak of Perry River. N.W.T.





DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY  
OF  
KAY BRANDON R.N.  
1912 — 1953  
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE  
BY  
THE STONY SAROE INDIANS  
AND FRIENDS



The memorial dedicated to the remembrance of Miss Kay Brandon, PHN, first field nurse at the Stoney reserve, was unveiled at the Indian hospital in Morley Friday by Forest Brandon, above, of Souris, Man., brother of the nurse. Dr. W.L. Falconer of Edmonton, regional superintendent of Indian health services, recalled the untiring services of the nurse in a speech honoring her work.



Courtesy - Star Newspaper Service

Tom Aneroluk, a native of Coppermine now a radio operator stationed at Fort Smith, NWT, often chats with Rev. J. Adam, Arctic missionary.



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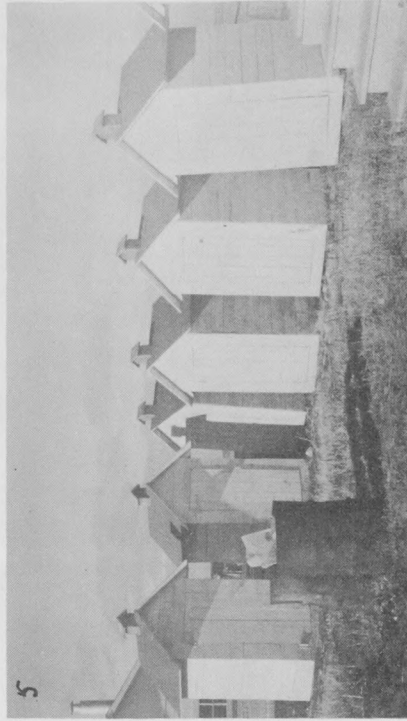
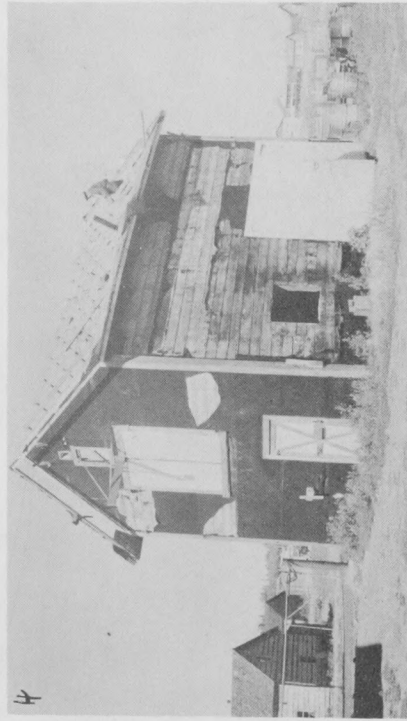
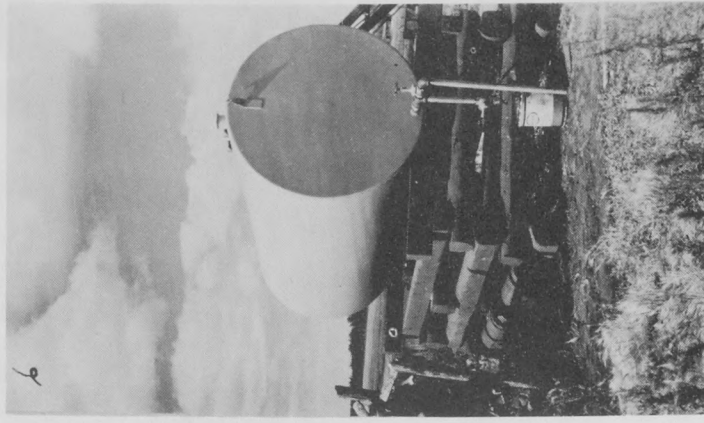
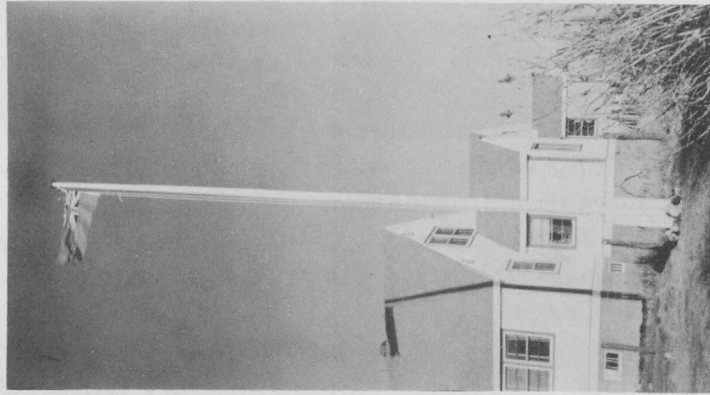
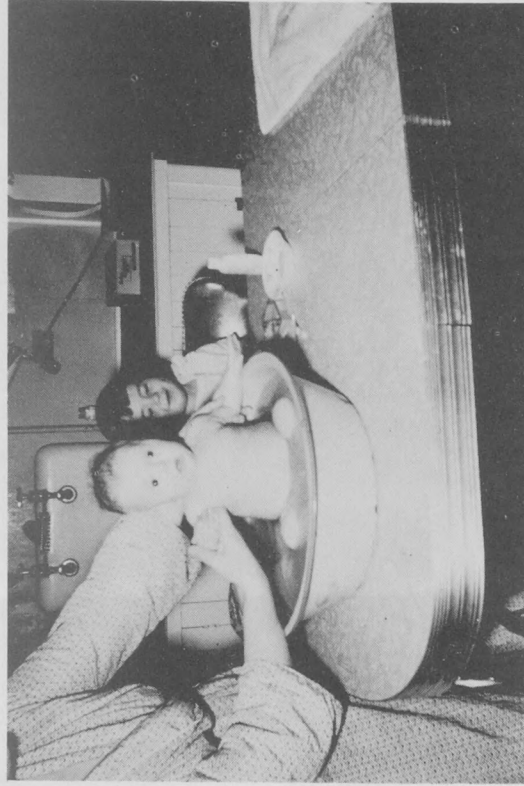
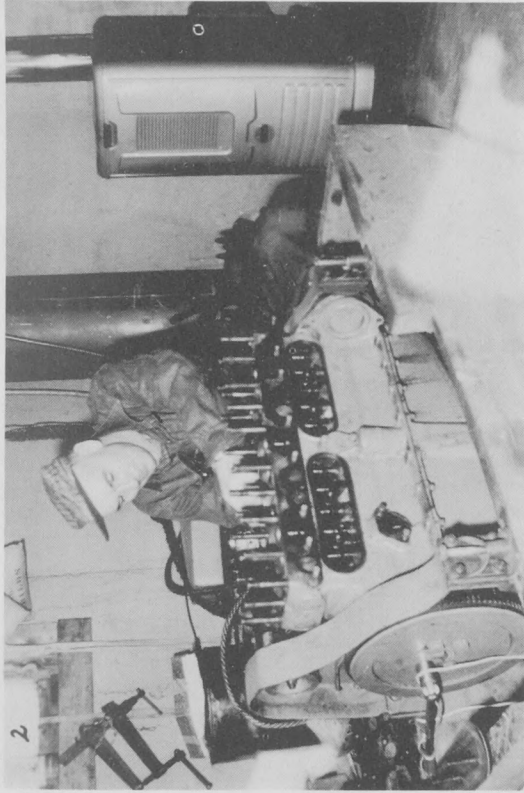
#### COOLING OFF A CROWFOOT AT VERNON, B.C.

Wash-up time for these modern-day braves, members of the Chief Crowfoot Cadet Corps, saw young Cadet D. Bull Bear getting cooled off with a bowl of cold water on his head. The others, left to right, were: C. Many Guns, B. May Field, R. Bull Bear, D. Many Bears and D. Melting Tallow.





Hockey team of Gooderham Indian Day School, Duffield, Alta., with their coach Mr. J.D. Bristow.  
 Mrs. Peter Burnstick, janitor of Gooderham School.  
 t. Theresa Hospital, Fort Vermilion, Alberta, with E.W. Cousineau, superintendent  
 t right front. Indian children at Christmas dinner.  
 t. Theresa hospital with Sister Marcellus at right front. Christmas dinner.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Catface and family, Gleichen, Alberta.  
 Mr. Joe Catface and Alfred leaving Camsell.  
 Mary Tom Tom Blair, Snag Junction, Y.T., former patient at Camsell Hospital.  
 Leonard Kenoris, Salmon Arm, B.C. - a patient in the Nanaimo Indian Hospital.



1. New flag staff at the doctor's residence.
2. Dr. Greenidge caught tinkering.
3. "Wee Stranger" Ursula Claire, born August, 1955. Prudence Mary in background.
4. Alfred Mackay, treaty Indian, dismantling barn built by Dr. Bourget in 1928.
5. Lumber from dismantled stable used to build privies for needy treaty widows.
6. New 1500 gallon fuel-oil tank.





The inside of an Eskimo tent showing the sleeping platform.



Photos - Medical Adventure.

These two old ladies combine the modern habit of cigarette-smoking with the ancient tradition of tattooing the face.



Herald Photo by Harry Befus, Calgary, Alta.

A VITAL PART OF THE CHIEFTAIN CEREMONY IS THE ANCIENT tribal dance, preceding the actual rites, which is performed by the Blood braves and several Indian children.



Photograph by Alfred Blyth, A.R.P.S.

BRANDING TIME ON THE PEIGAN RESERVATION, BROCKETT, ALTA.





Photo - Cunningham Photographers  
Edmonton, Alberta.

Indian in costume



Photo - Moreau, St. Jean, Que.

AW1 Lila Healy, a Blackfoot Indian, is now  
stationed at Namao RCAF Station.



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Peter Natit, Eskimo, and Constable  
Walter Starchuk. Peter is at present  
studying at the Institute of Technology  
and Art, Calgary.



Horace Gladstone and Harry Mathews



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Ernie Sholtz, Department clerk, attends to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackhorse on their visit to the Indian Agency.



# BAND COUNCIL, BLOOD RESERVE



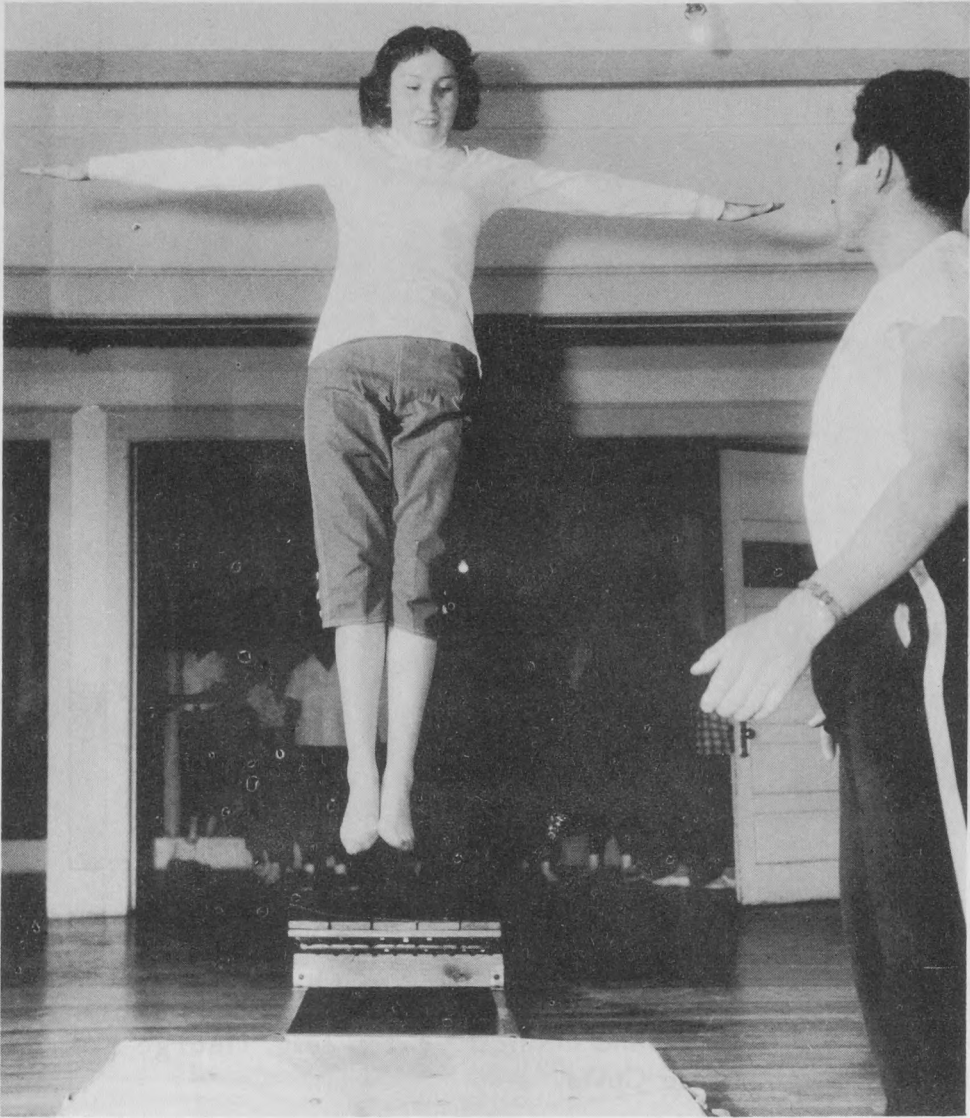
Indian agent Larry C. Hunter of Cardston, extreme right, swearing in four new members of the Blood Indian Band council. From left, George Fox, Stephen Fox, Dan Weasel Fat and Pat Eagle Child.



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Lethbridge Herald.

Blood Indian Chiefs at a regular meeting of the band council in Cardston. Left to right, Aloy Crop Eared Wolf, Frank Red Crow, George Fox, Jack Hind Bull, Jim White Bull, Stephen Fox and John Cotton.

Constable Goodstriker,  
R.C.M.P., of the Blood Reserve.



Special RCMP Constable Rufus Good Striker instructing in gymnastics at the Anglican residential school on the Blood Reserve. Jumping from the spring board is his sister, Doreen Good Striker.



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Special RCMP Constable Rufus Good Striker, left, and Gerald Gross Child holding two of Good Striker's prized horses in his feed lot at Standoff on the Blood Indian Reserve.





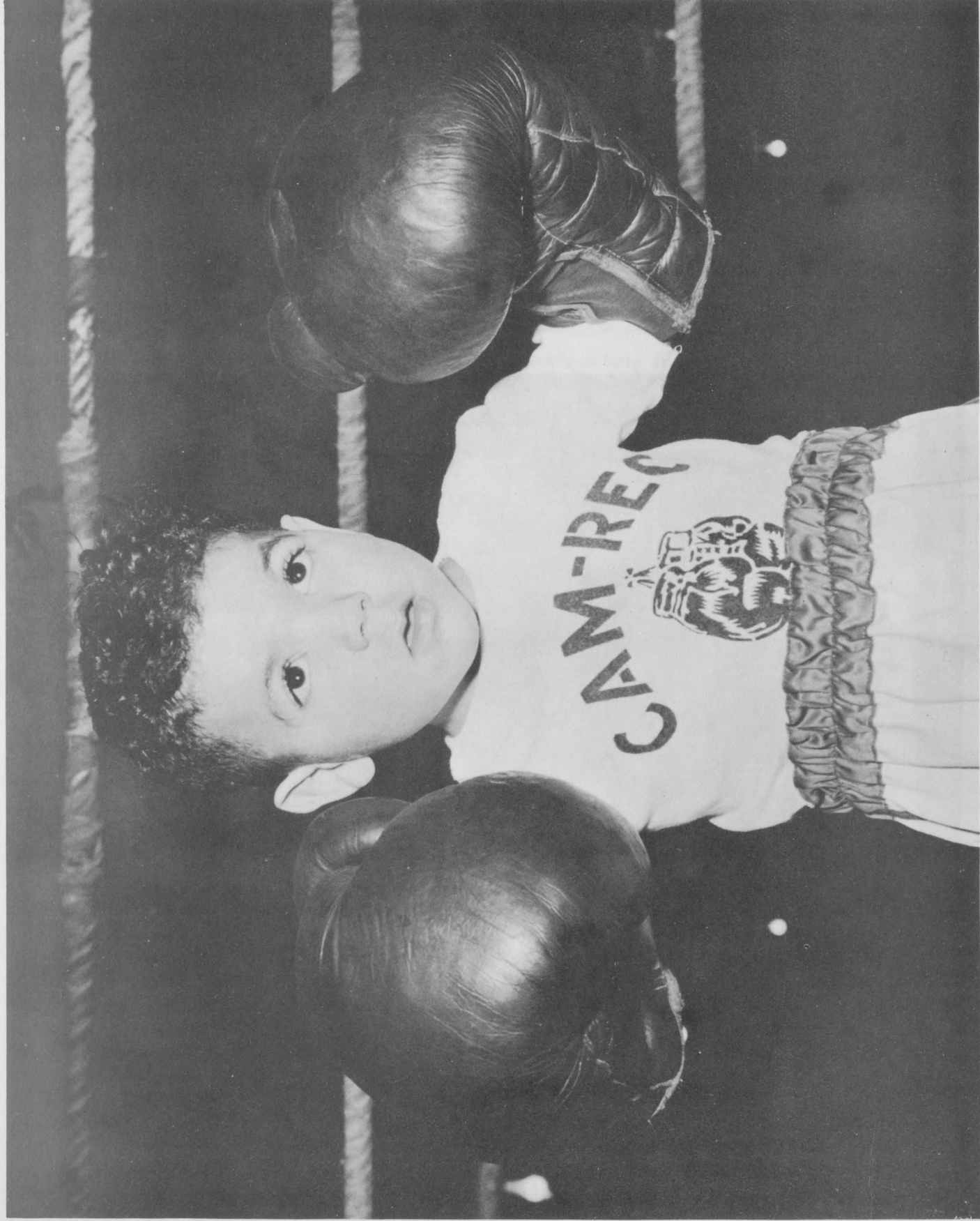
Mrs. Lena Russell, a teacher at the Blood R.C. Indian Residential School. Lena Russell is a qualified teacher and a member of the Blood Reserve who attended the Blood R.C. School herself when a child. The pupil is Angela Heavy Runner.



Photos by Orville Brunelle, Lethbridge Herald.

Rufus Goodstriker (centre) Sports Director of the Blood Reserve, with Jimmy Gladstone Jr. (left) and Randolph First Rider (right) at a hockey practice at the St. Paul's Indian Residential School.

CAMROSE CUTIE-A promising future and a past with a historical punch. Four-year old Kim Allan Courtorielle of Camrose is a direct descendant of Sir Simon Fraser after whom B.C.'s Fraser River was named. His great-grandfather was Simon Fraser, factor at Fort Edmonton (1909-11). His Great - great grandfather was Colin Fraser, factor at Jasper House and grandson of Sir Simon. Kim's father Ed Courtorielle was a prominent heavyweight in 1950-51. Kim is the youngest member of the Camrose Boxing Club. He tips the scales at 40 pounds - the gloves at 16 ounces.





LOVELY INDIAN MAIDENS FROM VANCOUVER, B.C. AND CAMSELL HOSPITAL,  
EDMONTON, ALTA.



THESE THREE REPRESENTATIVES of British Columbia's Indians were among 18 competing for the title of Miss Totem Princess of 1956, at Vancouver, March 3. Left to right: Jean Assu, 20; Miss Cape Mudge; Andrea August, 16, Miss Capilano, and Marisa Assu, 19; Miss Steveston. (CP Photo).



Eva Striped Wolf (standing), Margaret Bouvier (Stryker frame), and Doris Many Guns, Camsell Hospital patients.

## RANCHER IN ARCTIC HAS 800 REINDEER



Jimmy Komiak, with wife Jean and two children

## FLYING COURT ARRANGES ADOPTION OF INDIAN GIRL BY NORTHERN COUPLE



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Happy smiles on the faces of Special Const. Charles Masazumi and his wife, Lalouise, greet Mr. Justice J.H. Sissons as he signs the papers which allow the Masazumis to adopt a little Hare Indian girl at Fort Good Hope. Const. Ronald A. Wight of the Fort Good Hope R.C.M.P. detachment looks on.



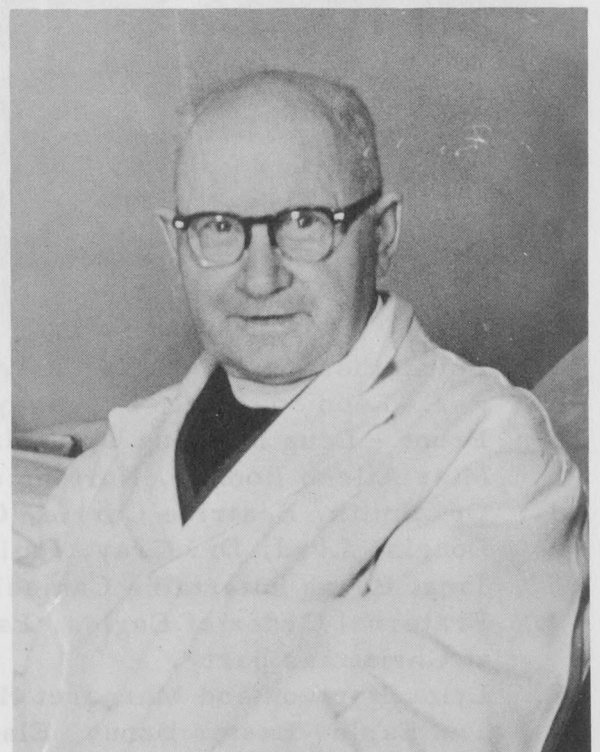
CHAPLAINS OF CHARLES CAMSELL HOSPITAL



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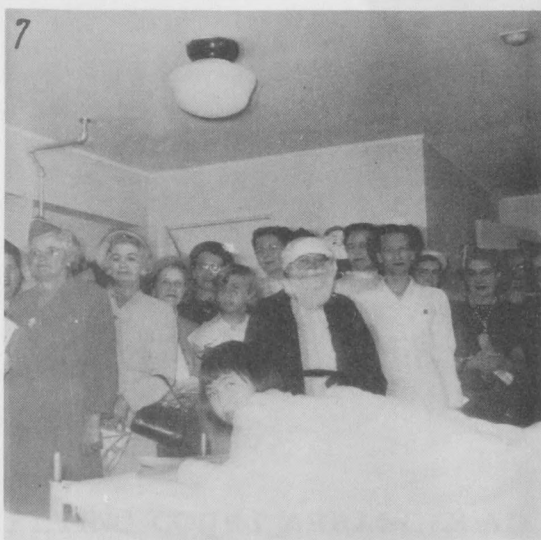
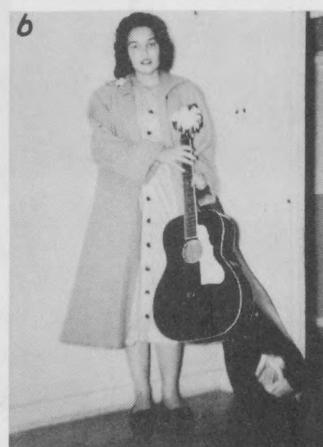


Rev. Father E. Rheaume  
Roman Catholic Chaplain



Archdeacon C.F.A. Clough  
Church of England Chaplain

# CAMSELL ACTIVITIES



1. Physiotherapy Chistmas Party  
Back-Leon Squirrel, Dr. Gray  
Front - Doug Morning Owl, Mary Kogehallok, Julius Hager
3. Miss Aileen Bodnar, Nursing staff.
4. Dr. Smith, Beatrice Currie, Camsell, in Samson Stampede Parade, Hobbema.
5. Douglas Lord, Dr. Gray, Patients' Picinic.
6. Janet Buzak entertains Camsell patients.
7. Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary entertain Camsell children at Christmas party.
8. Lylac Knutson and Margaret Hore, Eagles, give children Hallowe'en treats.
9. The Eagles Easter Bunny, Elaine Akerstrom, and Lil Smith.
10. Christmas music by the Eagles, Alice Hogg and Doris Tyniko.
11. Easter Bunny, Elaine Akerstrom.
12. The Eagles Santa Claus-Mrs. Lil Smith and Agnes Hill with Miss Ruth Fadum, Camsell charge nurse, centre.





Photograph by N. P. Ochotto, A.P.S.A., Edmonton

OLD SARCEE ROBERT POIRIER, CALGARY RESERVATION



Photo - Harry Befus, Calgary Herald.

A GROUP OF 14 CREE INDIANS FROM HOBBEEMA passed through Calgary en route to Paris, France, and a tour of Europe with the Telo-Radio "Spectacles of Paris". Pictured above before they got off their special CPR coach for a 3½ hour stopover here are (left to right) infant Darrel Currie, Mrs. Sam Currie, Betty Currie, George Saddleback, Joe Applegarth, Gordon Currie, Wilfred Saddleback, Sam Currie, Joe Rowan, Joe Saddleback, Cecilia Saddleback, Patricia Saddleback, Mrs. Joe Saddleback and Jerry Saddleback.



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Shown are six members of the troupe of Hobbema Indians who will travel to France in February to tour the country and perform the ancient and traditional dances of the Wood Cree.





Two Studies of  
Joe Applegarth  
Member of troupe.



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Joe Saddleback, Entertainer

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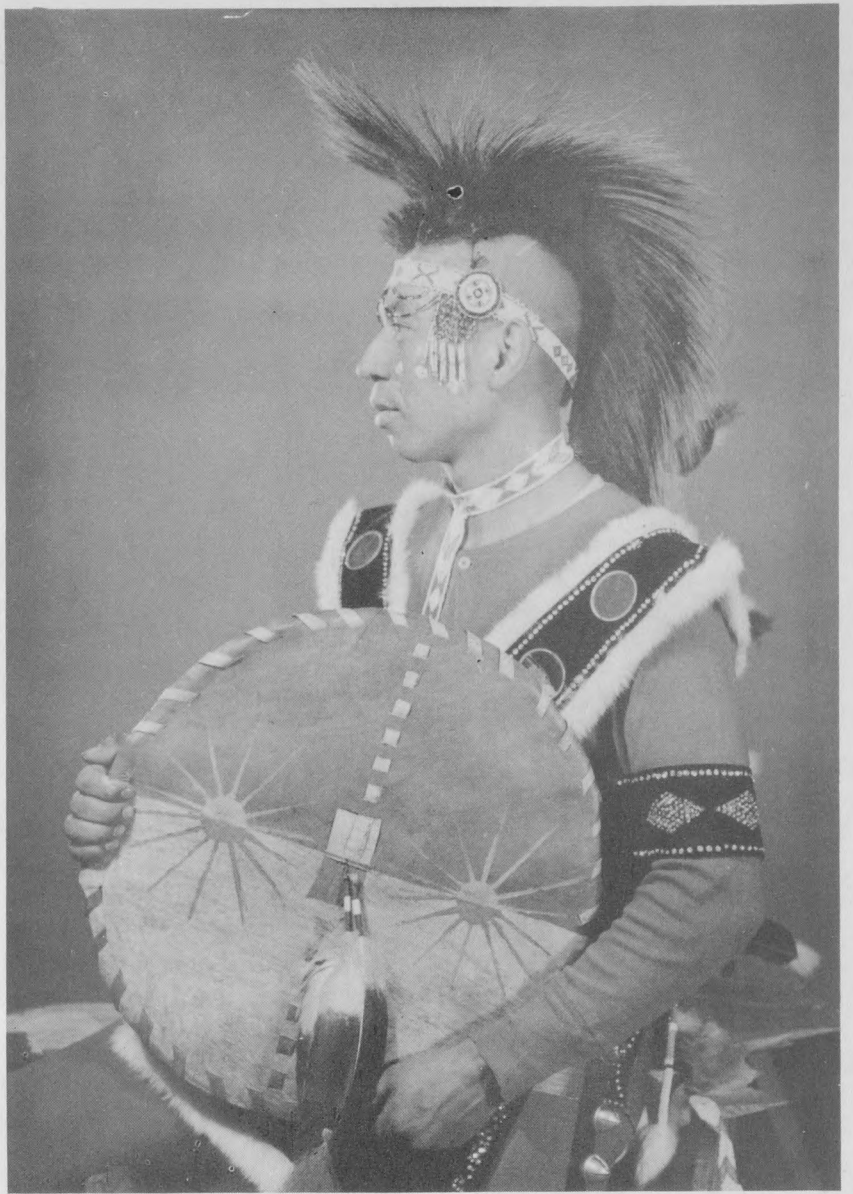
George Saddleback,  
native dancer.



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Joe Rowan,  
troupe member.



Gordon Currie,  
off to Europe.



Sam Currie, Member of the Entertainment Troupe



Proud owner of Indian headdress is Darrell Currie, nine-month-old baby, from Montana Reserve of Hobbema, Alta. It was made by the baby's grandfather, Sam Currie of the Cree tribe. Darrell is youngest of 12 men and boys to tour France and perform their Indian dances.











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